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B.C. Labor Dues Curb Passes After Hectic All Night Debate

Vote 33-16
At 7.05 A.M.

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s new labor bill outlawing the use of trade union dues for political purposes was approved by the legislature on a 33-to-16 vote at 7.05 a.m. today after a furious all-night debate.

The debate rang for 11 hours and five minutes as the Opposition threw up the bitterest battle in years against the Social Credit government's proposed new labor laws.

On the recorded vote which gave second reading to the bill, Social Credit ranks were solidly in favor of Bill 42, backed by three of the four Liberals in the House.

Only half an hour short of a 1956 record, the great debate of the session sizzled and flamed through the night while 25 MLAs spoke for and against the legislation, including 15 CCFers.

Five times the CCF tried to force the government to cry "uncle," and either adjourn debate or throw the whole issue into the forum of the standing committee on labor.

Once the vote was 27 to 22, closest in years.

There was also one of the fiercest half-hours seen in the House when the CCF sought disqualification of the deputy speaker on charges of bias.

The closest was when the government overruled the decision of its own Speaker, Peter Peterson, "bolted" to vote with the opposition.



LESLIE PETERSON
... bill upholds freedom.



ROBERT STRACHAN
... 'stop bad laws'

PETERSON DEFENDS BILL

CCF Fanning 'Class Hatred'

Bill 42 is not anti-labor, and those who say it is are fanning the flames of class hatred, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson charged today.

The Ally Of Big Business Gov't Unmasked Says Strachan

The Social Credit government is unmasked by Bill 42 as the open ally of big business, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged Thursday.

He branded the new legislation to ban use of union dues for politics "anti-worker, anti-union, anti-people."

And yet: "Every time you pay a B.C. Electric light bill, you're paying a compulsory political contribution."

The government, he charged, has negated its theme of "equal rights for everyone, special privileges for no one."

CHALLENGE
The CCF leader, in opening debate on the bill in the legislature, challenged the government to insert clauses on handling of funds equal to its new proposals for unions.

He set the mood of the debate to dawn with his avowed intention: "I'm here tonight to stop bad laws."

In his hour-and-a-half speech he attacked Bill 42 from both trade union and political viewpoints.

He criticized Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who introduced the new legislation, charging him with neglecting the labor issues that face B.C. in 1961.

Within 10 minutes of his starting, tempers rose as he clashed with Premier Bennett over the role of one-time labor minister George S. Pearson who, he said, had the courage to defy his government in the Coalition years.

DON'T UNDERSTAND
Mr. Strachan said the Social Credit members did not have the slightest understanding of the trade union movement.

They did not even give people involved in the effects of the new legislation the chance.

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In speeches at both ends of the 11-hour debate, Mr. Peterson defended his legislation for a number of improvements in bargaining and conciliation procedure as well as the ban on political check-off of dues—by management or labor.

He said it would be discrimination if union members were put on the spot by a majority vote approving use of funds for political purposes.

He said the bill upheld basic individual freedom.

"It isn't right for someone else to be putting his hand in a member's pocket," he told the legislature.

COERCION
Union members might be coerced into making such contributions without the new legislation, he said.

"Its importance lies in the fact that the government is translating into a basic and important principle of human rights."

He accused the CCF of trying to filibuster all night in delaying second reading of his bill.

"They could find very little to attack," he said, after 19 of them spoke on it.

The Opposition's attitude to the bill, he charged, was that of Cedric Cox of Burnaby, who said he was opposed to it before even seeing it earlier in the session.

FALSEHOOD
It was an absolute falsehood, he said, to accuse the Socialists of listening only to big business.

He said the government received hundreds of labor briefs. "Only yesterday I listened to the B.C. Federation of Labor," he said.

The CCF was "on trial." "They've fanned the flames of class hatred."

They had put their political aspirations ahead of the working people.

"They're not worried about the trade unions, they're worried about the right of an individual to support the party of his choice."

The dire CCF predictions about right-to-work legislation were proven false, said the minister.

NO MARM
Mr. Peterson denied that the controversial section 55 of the new legislation would harm employees.

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—Times Photo by Halkett

AS IRISH AS IRISH CAN BE

'Twas on St. Patrick's Day, 1865, this dear lady was born, and 'twas in Drumnott, Ireland, she first saw the light o' day. So 'tis only fitting Mrs. Sarah P. Steele, bright as a leprechaun, on her 96th birthday, should receive a shamrock posy from her little friend

Patsy Holding, Mrs. Steele, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. W. Minty, 1065 Hulford, has nine children, 20 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren who'll always remember their forbears came from Ireland.

DIEFENBAKER REPORTS:

Commonwealth Stronger Than Ever

HEES:

Election 'Not Many' Months Away

OTTAWA (CP)—"We can't be many months away from an election," Trade Minister Hees today told the Progressive Conservative Party convention.

In a pep talk to the delegates, Mr. Hees said constituency organization in an election is more important than the greatness of the party leader or the party's policies.

"We're going to have to work, work, work," he said.

In the next three months organizers should make sure that every single poll is covered. "Don't let your candidate take it easy. Get him out on the road—to church meetings, to social clubs and to service clubs."

"We can have just as big a victory in 1962 or 1963, or whenever the election is, as we had in 1958."

Mr. Hees said the most critical test for a party in power is its third general election.

"We are not very far away from an election," he added, although only Prime Minister Diefenbaker can name the date.

Election Threat

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage today threatened to call a general provincial election "so the people can pass judgment on the systematic obstruction" of the Union Nationale Party opposition.

OTTAWA (UPI)—South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth has made non-discrimination a "foundation stone" of the association, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today.

"No foundation could be broader or more solidly based," he said.

In a 40-minute report on the London Prime Minister's conference, Diefenbaker told the Commons that South Africa's decision to leave the association on becoming a republic May 31 assured "a stronger Commonwealth than ever before."

"South Africa's withdrawal was the best course that could have been followed," he said.

At the same time, Diefenbaker, one of the most outspoken critics at the London meeting of the Union government's racial policies, said he regretted that South African Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd had decided to withdraw his application for readmission.

A more suitable course, he said, would have been for South Africa to "adopt a reasonable acceptance of a racial fact of the world in which we live."

Reviewing events that led to Verwoerd's announcement, Diefenbaker said there had appeared a chance for a compromise solution despite the "diametrically opposite" views held by South Africa and the other Commonwealth nations.

The compromise dissolved, however, and, as the criticism continued, Verwoerd "with some evident regret" made his move.

'Taken to the Breaking Point'

"In the tense drama of the moment, there was little left to be said," he added.

Diefenbaker said the South African dispute had taken the Commonwealth to the breaking point.

"I think it is no overstatement to say that in the long history of such meetings no issue has so severely strained and tested the flexible bonds of Commonwealth association," he said.

Out of it, however, came a basic decision on non-discrimination that had strengthened the Commonwealth's position as a "force for good," he said. Even with Verwoerd himself—"a bright burgher"—there was little evidence of ill feeling, he said.

As for Canada's part, Diefenbaker said he had done "everything humanly possible" to prevent the final break. He had continually emphasized, however, that this country could not accept a solution that did not recognize non-discrimination as an "essential Commonwealth principle," he said.

Apartheid has become a world symbol of discrimination," he said. "To give unqualified consent to South Africa's membership application would have been to condone apartheid."

The Canadian leader indicated he had attempted to put off a final decision by suggesting that such action must await South Africa's formal move to republican status. The idea did not receive "general approval," he said.

Both Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson and CCF leader Hazen Argue said Canada had no alternative under the circumstances but to follow the course it did. Both deeply regretted South Africa's stand, Pearson, who attended several Commonwealth conferences when he was external affairs minister in the previous Liberal administration, said possible reappraisal by Continued on Page 2

Parley Ends With Plea To Disarm

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth leaders wound up their 10-day conference today with a strong plea for world disarmament.

"Our aim must be nothing less than the complete abolition of the means of waging war of any kind," the 33 leaders said in a final communiqué.

They called for the resumption "without delay" of East-West disarmament talks and the broadening of the negotiations to include other nations "since peace is the concern of the whole world."

The communiqué did not mention by name any of the new nations it wanted brought into the talks, although Pakistani President Ayub Khan declared earlier today that negotiations would be "fruitful" unless Communist China was included.

DISPUTE NOTED
The communiqué merely noted without comment South Africa's decision to withdraw from the Commonwealth—an issue which provoked the longest and most heated debate in the history of the talks.

The Commonwealth leaders said future East-West disarmament talks should be held in "close contact" with the United Nations.

The communiqué stressed that all disarmament agreements should be subject to effective inspection and control worked out by experts in each stage of the agreement.

The Commonwealth prime ministers called for a strengthening of the UN forces in the Congo.

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Gov't Labor's Ally—Peterson

It started at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mr. Peterson proclaiming the government as an ally of labor, a champion of human rights in ensuring the majority would not negate the individual's freedom if a union wanted to give funds to a political party.

Curiously enough the very party at which the CCF claimed the legislation was aimed, the New Party, was barely mentioned. Only Rae Eddie, of New Westminster, and Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East) referred to it by name.

Mr. Strachan, who opened the Opposition debate with a stinging indictment of government labor policy, set the tone for his party's long talk: "I'm here tonight to stop bad laws."

He said Bill 42 proved the government had knuckled under to big business.

Mr. Harding challenged the government to disclose where it got its campaign funds. The effect of the bill, he said, would be to force working people into politics, not crush them as intended.

The government was committing har-kiri. "This labor legislation is going to cost this particular Social Credit Party the government of this province," he said.

'Working Man's' for This Gov't
The squeaker vote came when the man who earlier aroused the ire of the CCF, Alex Mathew, joined them to support the Speaker who had ruled one of their five motions in order.

Joining Mr. Mathew in voting with the entire Opposition was John Tisdalle, the Saanich Socialist. The other Socialists voted together.

Speaker Hugh Shantz, over bitter protests from Premier Bennett, had ruled that Mr. Rhodes' motion could be placed on the floor for a vote.

It was one of the rare occasions of the legislature when a government defied, and defeated its own Speaker.

During the long sitting, punctuated by two five-minute recesses before the decisions Continued on Page 26

1. Rae Eddie at 11.30 p.m. moved the bill go to the labor committee; the vote, on a recorded division, 34-16.

2. Jim Rhodes (CCF—Delta), the same motion, blocked 27-22 on a division over the Speaker's ruling it was in order at 4.35 a.m.

3. Camille Mather (CCF—Delta) tried to adjourn debate at 4.45.

4. Mrs. Mather again, moved the bill go to the labor committee at 4.50 a.m., and was ruled out of order.

5. Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) tried to adjourn unsuccessfully at 5.15.



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'BLACK HEART OF HITLER' STARTS IN SATURDAY TIMES

When Adolf Hitler was building up his power in Germany in the late thirties—and ultimately plunged the world into the bloodiest war in history—the radio reports of William L. Shirer on the day-by-day happenings commanded a wide audience.

Now, 16 years after the end of the war, Mr. Shirer has put his personal observations, plus a great deal of data collected from official documents, into a book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Starting Saturday the Times will bring its readers a 12-



part series based on this book. In it Mr. Shirer deals with the fateful decisions made by Hitler before and during the war, leading up to his final decision to take his own life rather than be captured.

Mr. Shirer's book is one of today's best sellers. He has entitled this special series "The Black Heart of Hitler," and in it he reveals the perversity that lay behind the moves of the German dictator that set the world aflame and spelled suffering, tragedy and death for millions.

Start reading it in the Times on Saturday.

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to air their views by allowing the legislative labor committee to discuss the bill. Other important issues involving forests, milk cartons and the Mechanics' Lien Act had gone before committees at this session.

NO MENTION

There hadn't even been a mention of the labor legislation in the Throne Speech, which would have been usual, he said.

Mr. Strachan charged the government had intended to bring in right-to-work legislation—outlawing the closed shop. He said this was the thinking behind earlier statements by Mr. Peterson.

"That's not true," called out the minister.

"The intention was to import from the U.S. a right-to-work law," Mr. Strachan maintained.

The only right-to-work legislation he would like, said Mr. Strachan, would be to give 700,000 unemployed Canadians the right to work.

"Bill 42 does nothing to create industrial peace," he went on.

The bill was a continuation of Social Credit anti-worker policy.

STRATEGY

"This government is determined to get trade unions. This is part of the over-all strategy to try and establish the Social Credit party as the right wing reactionary party—the friends of big business."

"We're getting a corporate state right here in B.C. A combination of big business and big government, with the government bringing in legislation business wants."

Big business had applauded Bill 43 (the controversial Trade Union Act passed in 1959) and then asked for more. Mr. Strachan read a sheaf of newspaper clippings which he said showed the strife caused by Bill 43. He was warned by Speaker Hugh Shantz not to be abusive to legislation.

When Premier Bennett and other Socials denied being anti-labor, Mr. Strachan laughed.

"They're squirming; they don't like it... Every time I speak on labor the premier squirms."

Mr. Strachan said sections of the new legislation gave employers the power to cut wages and benefits in between advice from the labor minister that there would be no conciliation board and a strike.

After doing this, another section of the legislation could be invoked which requires employees to vote — by-passing their official negotiators — for any "reasonable" offer.

This would mean that a strike could lead to little or no gain over previous conditions.

IT'S DONE NOW

Another section, which requires all unions to make available a financial statement for all their members implies this is not now done, said Mr. Strachan.

"I don't know of any trade union that doesn't supply members with a financial statement," he added.

He accused the government of "smearing, smearing all the time" and trying to tear down the trade union movement.

Mr. Strachan said the government had acquiesced to pressure by backing off on proposed amendments to the Logging Tax Act; by backing off on its policy of no operating grants to kindergartens.

But on the Labor Relations Act—about which the minister had received many letters—there was no backing down.

"HATCHET JOB"

"This is character assassination on trade unions; this is a hatchet job on the trade unions."

Other groups were involved in politics. Doctors and the medical association campaigned against the CCF in the provincial election because

it wanted medical insurance in B.C.

Business was involved in politics.

Mr. Strachan flourished advertisements plugging Social Credit at the expense of the CCF. They were put out by the "B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry."

He read names of the directors of this organization: Harold Merillees of B.C. Electric, W. C. Mainwaring of Peace River Power Development Co., J. Hamilton of B.C. Telephone Co., and R. D. Baker of Standard Oil. Other companies mentioned included MacMillan & Bloedel, Royalite Oil and Alberta Distilleries.

"Every time you pay your telephone bill, you're making a political contribution," he said.

CAN'T GET OUT

The general public couldn't contract out on such "donations."

Quite apart from that, there had never been a suggestion from anyone that any trade union member had ever made a political contribution.

"You built up a straw man," said Mr. Strachan. "From Claude Jodoin down, every person has opposed compulsory political contributions by trade unions."

Mr. Strachan continued: "Every citizen has the right to do as he pleases with his money. Your legislation does not allow this right."

COMPULSION

It was "double-talk" about non-compulsion.

"You're compelling the trade unions to stay out of the political field."

He contended the legislation if enacted as it stands would make illegal the present constitution of the CCF party.

The government was using political power to try and defeat its opposition by legislation.

"This is how scared you are."

"The companies can give all they want and do; they can extract money from the consumer."

CAPTIVE

He charged the government received the benefits of the "captive contributor."

The legislation prevented direct or indirect political action by unions.

When Premier Bennett shook his head, Mr. Strachan retorted: "If you don't mean it, take it out."

The government, he said, is "the great pretender."

It pretends B.C. is debt-free, but piles up contingent liabilities; it pretends the PGE railway pays its way, but grants it subsidies; it pretends there are no giveaways of natural resources; it pretends Bill 42 is "for the workers" when it is restrictive legislation.

One Saved, 2 Buried

CHICAGO (AP)—Rescuers today applauded William McCoy, 31, alive and conscious from the rubble of a collapsed building where he had been buried for nearly 20 hours.

Hope, however, was abandoned for two other men entombed under the debris of the building which caved in Thursday on a wrecking crew razing the four-storey structure. Fourteen others were injured in the cave in, five seriously.

McCoy himself had shouted while trapped that both his legs were broken.

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Liberals Split on Labor Bill

As Bennett Upbraids Perrault

The Liberal party split details in third and final reading.

The rebel was Harry McKay of Fernie.

He agreed with fellow Liberals Ray Perrault, Alan Macfarlane and Gordon Gibson on the principle of banning political use of union dues.

But he disputed other sections of the bill which he said would allow the government to "go behind" union negotiators and weaken chances of the best settlement.

Mr. Perrault drew the scorn of Premier Bennett and the CCF for his stand that he would vote for the principle of the bill in second reading today but against some of its

details in third and final reading.

"Contract-In"

The Liberal leader said he would try to amend some sections.

One of his proposals: to allow union members to "contract-in" to a political check-off. In other words, they could ask to contribute to a political fund, but they could not be asked.

On one hand Mr. Perrault accused the government of deliberately trying to hinder the fortunes of a political opponent—the New Party.

On the other, he said, the CCF was being undemocratic in seeking organized political contributions from labor.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels," he told them both.

The premier accused Mr. Perrault of acting "pious."

'On the Fence'

"He is saying 'We Liberals we just sit right on the fence.' 'Labor people throughout Canada know where the Liberals stand on labor. They saw it in Newfoundland.'"

He said the Liberals had "scattered" in 1959 on the last major labor legislation in B.C.—the Trade Union Act. At that time one Liberal voted for and the other against the measure.

Pointing to the four current Liberal MLAs, he said "That little group is split already. They haven't any principles left."

He predicted: "Next election they'll pass out altogether."

Mr. Perrault repeated his earlier claim that labor-management strife in B.C. was driving investors away.

"I wish I was speaking to a bill to unite all the sections of this community," he said.

Create Harmony

There should be an effort to create harmony, not strife. "Labor peace can't be anchored firmly to legislation," he said. Laws were only necessary when the two sides were unable to get together.

He accused the Social Credit government of creating strife since 1952.

"This has been an attempt to pulverize and penalize and discourage the trade union movement."

The government attitude: "Determined to stop or at least to hinder organizations from support for its chief opponent in B.C."

The CCF: "Motivated in part by those who would like to obtain organized political contribution. Some members in this group aren't very particular about the democratic process."

He added: "We would never want to see trade union members bound hand and soul to the Liberal party; we want to see their contributions made voluntarily."

He said there would be in

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Chaos on the Columbia

THE QUARREL BETWEEN THE federal and provincial governments on the Columbia power scheme has broadened to involve a long-standing national policy. Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. Williston proposes to repeal out-right Canada's historic prohibition on the long-term export of firm electricity.

Mr. Williston's statement to the legislature can only mean that his government intends to dam the Columbia and finance its share of the cost on the assumption that power will be sold to the United States in huge quantities. He estimates the exports from the Mica Creek dam at a million kilowatts and adds: "If we're going to get a return on it (the Mica dam) then we're going to help amortize the whole project. We say it's in the public interest."

As we understand him, Mr. Williston is saying that British Columbia will recoup its investment, or a large part of it, by selling Columbia power to American consumers over a long period.

Apparently the provincial government already has conducted preliminary discussions with potential customers in the Northwest States, for he says that officials from Pacific Gas and Electricity, an American company, have been here recently and "are very interested" in securing Canadian power.

No doubt they are, if the price suits them. But has Mr. Williston any reason to believe for a moment that the federal government will re-

peal its prohibition on exports to suit the convenience of the provincial government?

There has been nothing to indicate any such change in federal policy, as enforced by all Canadian governments since the nineteenth-century. Yet now Mr. Williston blandly tells us, in effect, that exports not only will be permitted but will be on a massive scale.

As if the disagreement between Ottawa and Victoria were not serious enough, Mr. Williston has introduced an entirely new complication, presumably to the amazement of the federal government. The two governments no longer are quarrelling merely about financial matters and prospective power rates; they are quarrelling about a fixed national policy and working at completely cross-purposes.

Before this misunderstanding goes any further, the federal government should make its position clear to British Columbia, to Canada and to the United States. Has Ottawa any intention, at this late hour, of reversing its no-export policy? If not, what is Mr. Williston talking about? Does he mean that British Columbia, having already delayed the whole power scheme for at least a year, will withdraw from it altogether unless wholesale exports are permitted?

The legislature should not allow itself to be fobbed off with Mr. Williston's ambiguous assurances. It should demand that the questions which he has raised be answered immediately.

Gambling for Services

QUITE APART FROM MATTERS of conscience, lotteries are an unsound way to finance important continuing services, government or otherwise. Once a private institution, like a hospital, starts to depend on this chancy method for its maintenance, the support of traditional contributors dries up. The donations from sponsors dwindle. For the amount of money paid into a lottery, the returns to the beneficiary are small.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, in the 1930s, exposed lotteries forcefully. He did not, and he could not, however, stop proponents from raising the issue again and again.

At the moment the interests favoring lotteries are increasing pressure for their legal adoption. And they can draw nothing but encouragement from Mr. Fulton's intimation that "the whole question of lotteries and related matters" is now under consideration by the government.

In Quebec City the other day the federal Conservatives held an important convention. Among the

1,200 delegates were Quebec ministers in the Diefenbaker cabinet and many federal members. The convention unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a change in the law to legalize lotteries.

The chorus for lotteries grows stronger. The federal government has invited more volume by Mr. Fulton's remarks. Lotteries may furnish an unsound way of raising funds for important purposes. The politics connected with them are a different matter altogether.

Now the Diefenbaker government is confronted by the swelling weight of those who want this form of gamble. It will take courage on the government's part to repel that pressure, especially when it comes from within the Conservative party. The government faces now not only an argument on the merits or demerits of lotteries. It faces political considerations involved in the fact that lotteries are popular with an important element of voters, particularly in Quebec where they seem unhappily impressive also to Mr. Lesage.

Mr. Green Tries Again

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTER Howard Green has become a man with a mission at the United Nations in New York. He is trying with stubborn determination to have a disarmament resolution adopted, and it is evident that he will continue to try during the current session of the Assembly.

Canada's resolution on disarmament has undergone numerous changes since it was first introduced. The original intention was to form a committee of smaller nations which could try to improve the environment for big-power talks. This seemed a logical idea when the major powers were not only stalemated but at loggerheads on almost every aspect of disarmament. Now that that situation has eased somewhat the resolutions have been altered.

The latest version urged the Assembly, in the form of its 99-member disarmament commission, to meet more frequently to consider disarmament suggestions made by member states to try to come to

closer grips with the problem. This proposal, however, was defeated at the last session. Mr. Green is now apparently preparing another effort.

In this he earns the respect and the support of all Canadians, regardless of political affiliation. But while he has run into opposition in the United Nations, he also must face opposition from some of his own cabinet members. There is a division of opinion on disarmament within the Canadian government, which does not help Mr. Green in his marathon effort.

Mr. Harkness, for instance, urges Canadian acceptance of United States nuclear warheads for Bomarc missiles. Mr. Green is evidently reluctant to accept them, at present anyway, for a number of reasons, chief of which is that it would damage our position as a non-nuclear nation trying to get other powers to become or remain non-nuclear.

Obviously, Mr. Green has a long and hard battle ahead of him. He seems determined to wage it.

His Arguments Go Thataway

"I BELIEVE THE FASTEST driver is the safest driver because he concentrates on what he is doing..." says Mr. Philip Gagliardi as he continues his semantic battle against logic, arithmetic and common sense.

The simple fact is that a speeding driver has less chance to avoid an object appearing suddenly before him on the road, and covers a longer amount of road before he can stop. Furthermore, authorities on highway fatalities point out that the

higher the velocity of a car the greater its potential as a lethal weapon.

No one need expect Mr. Gagliardi to be impressed by logic, however. When a man attempts to persuade the public that a three-cent-a-gallon increase in the gas tax is actually a reduction he is not to be assessed by ordinary processes of straight reason. As Mr. Gagliardi sees it, it seems that the faster you go the safer you are; the more you are taxed, the richer you grow.

Jack the Giant-Killer

THERE IS A PLEASANT freshness in the recent news that Lake Cowichan Drama Club won top honors in the Regional Drama Festival in Vancouver. Against larger centres with broader resources, this relatively small community was judged best.

The good wishes of Vancouver Island towns and the rest of the

province will accompany the club as it proceeds to the national festival at Montreal in May. With those good wishes will also go congratulations to Adrian Pecknold, the young actor who started on the stage with his brothers at Esquimalt High School and was selected the best actor in the British Columbia competition.



THEY FAINTED IN THE BALCONY

Nearly All of Us Have Trod the Boards

By B. A. TOBIN

THIS is the season for school plays, and it's good to see so many pupils taking part and earning praise from the adjudicators. There's a little ham in everybody, and more or less of the actor in a few. Although many a youngster has to be urged to take part in a play, it would take force to keep most of them off the stage by the time the big night arrives. Just before curtain time, of course, at least 90 per cent of the cast would gladly be miles from the scene and completely ignorant of anything to do with backdrops and footlights. But the company of other equally petrified victims of nerves helps to mitigate one's own terrors.

Comes the cue and you're on in the glare of the lights. Through your numbness you hear a line that seems to mean you should do or say something. The automatic responses that have been more or less perfected during weeks of training take over and before you know it you're in the thing.

Fleeting Fame

The youngsters of today seem to get more chances to strut and fret their hour upon the stage than pupils of a few years ago. I can recall only one occasion in four years at South Park School which found the class taking part in anything resembling an evening at the theatre.

In the Canadian Commons a few days ago, the defence minister was asked to say if the government means to follow President Kennedy's lead and strengthen our conventional armed forces. His reply reveals a lack of comprehension of what sort of forces can properly be called "conventional" that is both astonishing and deplorable.

The minister said that Canada has at present nothing but conventional forces, and "it is rather difficult to see how we can do very much more except in improving their equipment, which we have been doing constantly."

All Functions

The expression "conventional armed forces" was coined after the invention of the nuclear bomb. It was intended to apply only to forces of a type that could carry out all functions, whether in keeping the peace, or in fighting a war, without either actual or potential reliance on nuclear weapons.

To describe as conventional forces whose employment is dependent upon, or connected with, an intention to resort to the use of nuclear bombs is to misuse the term, and that is what the minister has obviously done.

Once let an armed force become involved in the use of nuclear weapons of any sort at all, and it clearly ceases to be a conventional force. If this statement is not true then the term "conventional forces" is quite meaningless.

That being so, it follows that to say

of us is likely to smell fir boughs indoors to this day without remembering the quivering wait in the wings while the perfume of the needles fought down the smell of grease paint and rented costumes.

Our teacher was determined that we should make at least one appearance as entertainers, and to that end we each learned a poem or speech. Some played safe by giving a "reading." And one little girl startled but delighted us by actually singing a song.

My own contribution was a verse I had purloined from a children's book—something about cats. I felt quite proud at getting through it without prompting, but somewhat disappointed by the adjudication.

"It seems a little childish," remarked the teacher. "Now, who's next?"

There was no encore.

Next Stage

That seems to have been the full extent of theatricals until we reached high school. In the matriculation year I had the good sense to try for a small part in Macbeth, and the good luck to get it. Macbeth was the "Shakespeare" for that year, and anybody in the play could count on absorbing enough of the text to have no trouble with the examinations.

Most of us ended up being able to quote pages of it—and some probably still can.

There were a lot of fir boughs backstage at the high school that night, for use in the witches' scene which opens the play and for other purposes. None

of us is likely to smell fir boughs indoors to this day without remembering the quivering wait in the wings while the perfume of the needles fought down the smell of grease paint and rented costumes.

Full Effect

Our witches' scene was pretty good, we thought. It was preceded by a piano solo of the Danse Macabre, which set the right conditions for thunder, lightning and witches' cauldrons. The witches were impressive too, and when word filtered backstage that a girl in the balcony had fainted (through terror, we presumed) our evening was made.

The success was heightened later when the broadsword duel between Macbeth (now Prof. Bill Robbins of UBC's Department of English) and Macduff (now Brian Hunnings of Victoria's insurance circles) resulted in the latter's staggering off stage with a nicely streaming cut over his brow. We felt we had reached a pitch of realism that could not be exceeded.

Ira Dilworth, our teacher and coach, felt otherwise.

But it's nice to see that the tradition is being carried on. Every little trooper on today's stage, no matter what he may think he is gaining now, will be rewarded a hundredfold in the future when he can look back on the episode.

I don't know about the modern product, but that's the time when our school play looks best: when you're looking back at it—a long, long way back.

Prepared for Nothing but Nuclear War?

By MAJ-GEN. W. H. S. MACKLIN

that Canada now has nothing but conventional forces is to distort the military facts, and to conceal the true nature of our defence strategy, which relies mainly on the hydrogen bomb.

Take the RCAF: It has long had 21 squadrons of jet interceptors, nine at home and 12 abroad. It also has thousands of men and women tied up on radar stations. These commitments make up the bulk of the air force, and they have nothing whatsoever to do with conventional war.

The 21 squadrons and the radar stations have only one function, which has always been to protect the bases of the U.S. strategic air force, armed with H-bombs, and good for nothing except nuclear war.

Were it not for the existence of the nuclear bomb we certainly would never have had these 21 squadrons, which are simply a component of the strategy of nuclear deterrence.

Plainly Shown

Furthermore, the major portion of the RCAF is incapable of participating in a conventional war in any role at all, as was shown plainly enough during the Korean war, when our air force was conspicuous by its absence from the war theatre.

This involvement of the air force in nuclear strategy is not going to be changed by any plans so far announced.

Four of the nine units at home are shortly to be disbanded. Eight of the 12 abroad will be rearmoured with the Starfighter, needing a nuclear rocket to be useful.

What will happen to the remaining nine is still hidden from public knowledge. If they are rearmoured with another interceptor they will be no more "conventional" than they are now, but they can't continue the way they are much longer.

Tiniest Scale

It would surely be better if the minister would admit the unpalatable truth, which is that neither the RCAF nor the army, in their present states, could participate in a conventional war on any but the tiniest scale: the RCAF because it is stripped to nuclear strategy, and the army because it just isn't ready.

It may be there has been "constant improvement" in equipment, as the minister said, but in some respects this is like the Beardmore glacier of Antarctica, which is constantly advancing at a rate said to be around 60 feet in a thousand years.

For far too long our defence department has envisaged no war except nuclear war, and has prepared for nothing else. Preoccupation with this frightful eventuality has apparently dulled ministerial perception of our impotence to wage any other sort of war, great or small. He now seems to admit that he does not know how to set about correcting the weakness.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

March 17, 1901—London: The War Office, acting on advice from Cape Town, will not land any more troops there until the bubonic plague subsides. Troops are disembarked elsewhere.

March 17, 1921—Dublin: Several serious shooting affrays occurred in this city last night in clashes between military and police and civilians.

March 17, 1941—Berlin: Fire of undetermined origin aboard the German Lloyd 51,600-ton liner Bremen was described today as "big and still continuing."

Without Recovery

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA—Once exported to the United States, can hydro-electric power ever be recovered?

This question concerns firm or constant power, not interruptible or off-peak power. Obviously, "interruptible" power could be permanently interrupted and not exported at all. And if there were no "off-peaks," no "off-peak" power would be available.

The question is directed to a firm or constant flow of power. And it is an important question, because our annual exports of firm power exceeded 1,260 million kilowatt hours in 1959, and have done so for over 40 years.

To give an indication of what this export figure means, the total electric power used in Manitoba in 1958, as given in The Canada Year Book, was 3,757 million kilowatt hours.

That is, Canada is exporting the equivalent of about one-third of all the electrical energy used in Manitoba.

Unending Dispute

Down the years, there has been an unending dispute on this question of recovery. Usually it has been a provincial government that demanded the right to export.

Mostly the provinces were acting for themselves. The power was in the possession of their provincial hydros and the provinces stood to gain, directly, by the sale. At other times, the provinces were acting for large private interests—as today in British Columbia with respect to the Peace River development.

This export business has always been exceedingly attractive and for an obvious reason. Once the power is produced and the transmission lines completed, the sale becomes automatic. All the seller needs to do is to maintain the plant and take in the money—no sales costs, no competition, no bad debts, no trouble of any kind.

Whether or not a province is itself an exporter makes little difference. The cash income is very great. The water power engineers at Ottawa calculate that the Peace River power in British Columbia would fetch annual revenue to the seller of \$120 millions a year, of which 15 per cent or \$18 millions would be clear profit.

Plus Rentals

At present, a province would get at least 9 per cent of the profit plus water rentals and other royalties. In all, \$2 millions per annum would be a low figure. And, of course, there would be profits and revenues all along the line—materials, construction costs and so on.

This is big business for a province and there have been few, if any, provinces that have been able to resist the temptation to export—even though they know that future generations of their own citizens will require the power.

The demand is, perhaps, 20 years or more away and the revenue is to be had at once. Governments rarely worry about troubles which will befall some future administration.

So it is true that the great drive for licences to export power has come from provincial, not federal governments. This has been true of the Quebec, the Ontario, the New Brunswick and the British Columbia governments.

The record up to date proves that exports cannot be recovered.

The Canadian government did its utmost to recover power from the United States in the First World War. There was no legal obstacle. The permit had expired. But the United States resisted on the ground that withdrawal of power would ruin industries and communities and would therefore be an "unfriendly act." The British government was appealed to and used its influence at Ottawa.

From the First World War onward, successive Canadian governments did everything they could to recover power. Licences were placed on an annual basis. Warnings of withdrawal were made. There was no success.

Late in the 1940s there was an acute power shortage in Ontario—the so-called "brown-out." Electricity could not be used for cooking from 5 p.m. on. Elevators in buildings could not be operated. Many vital services had to be curtailed or cut off.

Huge Exports

At this time Ontario was exporting nearly 800 million kilowatt hours of firm electric power to the United States.

Could the Ontario Hydro recover any of this power in order to alleviate the shortage? The Ontario Hydro tried and failed. This was true despite the fact that all the export permits on these exports expired during the shortage and there was no legal obstacle to recovery.

The best the U.S. power companies would do was to let us have some of our own power back on an "interruptible basis." This was useless.

And yet the British Columbia government seems to think that exports of firm power are recoverable.

A new and exacting test is to be made. When the national energy board was set up late in 1959, the Diefenbaker government renewed all outstanding export licences until Dec. 31, 1961. Meantime the board is going to examine each licence—as if it were a new application—and see if some reduction in the amount of power to be exported cannot be made.

These applications are presently being heard. Not one kilowatt hour has so far been recovered. None is expected.

MARKED for READING

OCTOBER IN ENGLAND

October means for me a nip in the early-morning air, mist lying in the hollows, the little owl's shrill wild note on warm nights, the weird, hollow music of the brown owl on frosty ones, and the joyous song of the wren. In the close twilight before the dawn, while the rooks are sleeping and the robins have not yet stirred, the little wren sings as though it were May.

DEFENCE

Blessed is the man who has a skin of the right thickness. He can work happily in spite of enemies and friends.

—Henry T. Sawyer.

Bursitis: Cause, Treatment

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation. Many people ask about bursitis—what it is and what to do for it. Bursitis means trouble in a little sac called a bursa. It contains a fluid that looks like an oil.

The commonest bursa to give trouble is the one on the outside of the arm, near the point of the shoulder. In this place, the bursa serves as a sort of pulley. A tennis elbow or a housemaid's knee may be due to a bursitis.

What is the cause? Perhaps, it is the same as the cause for either arthritis or fibrositis. No one knows. Often, when a shoulder hurts and is stiff, it is hard to say just where the inflammation is.

It could be in the joint, in the tissues about the joint, in the muscles, in the bursa, in the nerves, or in a tendon. Occasionally, the X-ray examination will show a calcified bursa full of lime salts. In the old days, surgeons removed such bursas, but later, when they found that, with time, the situation often clears up, they largely gave up operating.

Should a sore shoulder be moved and exercised? Usually yes. If it is not moved, binding adhesions can form in the joint, and that situation is bad. Dr. Philip Hench has said that the sissies who won't stand the pain of movement will get stiff, while those persons who have the guts to use the arm are likely to get well.

What can be done? Sometimes pain can be relieved by an injection of some procaine—a local anesthetic—or of some hydrocortisone, or a combination of the two drugs. Several such injections may have to be given. Aspirin often is a good treatment, and help can come from heat and diathermy and massage.

When these measures do not show signs of helping, I send the patient to an X-ray man. In two out of three cases one or two X-ray treatments will work a quick cure. If X-ray treatment does not help, in rare cases in which there is much pain and disability, removal of the bursa can be considered.

To show how inflamed bursas can disappear by themselves, two years ago, after the auto in which I was riding went into a chuck-hole and my left elbow was painfully

banged on the arm rest, the bursa on the elbow became sore and got as big as a golf ball. I was just about to ask a surgeon to remove it, when in a few days it disappeared all by itself, and that was the end of my pain.

There is a type of headache in which the unfortunate patient suffers terribly. Every so often he (or she) is likely to wake, perhaps at 4 a.m., with an awful headache—one so bad that no drug is likely to do any good.

The poor victim usually walks the floor for two or three hours and then the headache quits. With the pain, one eye may run tears, and one side of the nose may be stopped up. An injection of a drug called histamine usually will throw the person into a typical headache.

Slow desensitization of the person to histamine by the daily injection of slowly increasing tiny doses of the drug will cure perhaps 60 per cent of the patients. Sometimes after a year or two of relief, the patient will again have a spell of the headache.

This is called Horton's headache. It is named after Dr. Bayard Horton, who spent many years studying the disease. I have seen a number of cases in which Horton's headache seemed to complicate migraine. Especially in such cases, the patient should try injections of the Gynergen which is so helpful in 80 per cent of cases of migraine. Dr. Piness says that in some cases an injection of adrenalin will help, or it will help to shrink the mucous lining of the nose.

Many people ask how can they be sure that they have Parkinson's disease? When the trouble is well advanced, I can recognize it in a man seen a block away. He probably will be walking slowly, perhaps with short, shuffling steps.

He is likely to be bent forward a bit from the waist; he will not be swinging his hands as a normal person does. One or both of his hands are likely to be held close in front, near his groin.

When I get closer to the man I will see that there is almost no expression in his face; also, one of his hands may be shaking in a peculiar way—with the thumb and first finger coming together.

In the earliest stages, the man's face may just lose some of its expression. If questioned, he may say that he feels stiff, as if someone had poured glue into his arms and legs.



ONE OF MAIN FACTORS leading up to withdrawal of South Africa from Commonwealth was firm stand taken by President Nkrumah of Ghana. South Africa Prime Minister Verwoerd Thursday said Nkrumah served notice at Wednesday's session of the prime ministers he might either have to move for expulsion of South Africa or Ghana itself might decide to withdraw.

SOUTH AFRICA WALKOUT

Decisive Role Played by Dief

By ALAN HARVEY LONDON (CP)—The old order changeth, yielding place to new.

The poet's words apply forcefully today to the Commonwealth. With South Africa's walkout, the balance of power changes. Britain remains the "mother" and the heart of the family association, but the growing power of the Afro-Asians is underlined.

And Canada, supporting the Afro-Asian stand on racial discrimination, moves into a position of new influence and prestige.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa, in a statement Thursday, attributed the decision to take his country out of the Commonwealth to pressure from the Afro-Asian-Canadian bloc.

Some conference observers felt it was the unexpected outspokenness of Prime Minister Diefenbaker on the subject of racial discrimination that more than any other single factor determined Verwoerd to quit.

"I think Diefenbaker played a decisive role at the conference," the head of a South African news agency in London told this reporter.

A similar view is expressed by R. M. C. Reggie Steed, Commonwealth correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, a sober, right-wing newspaper.

"One thing that is clear is that it was the attitude of the white, the 'old' members of the Commonwealth, that broke Dr. Verwoerd's will to stay in," Steed writes.

"Mr. Diefenbaker of Canada was Brutus to Dr. Verwoerd's Caesar."

Of South Africa's white population of some 3,000,000, nearly half are persons of British descent. They mainly live in the British strongholds of Natal and Cape Province, and many of them are bitter at Dr. Verwoerd's action.

Since the Second World War, Canadian policy has emphasized the value of the Commonwealth as a bridge between East and West, between people of different races and colors. This policy has been carried to its logical conclusion in Diefenbaker's firm stand.

Canada now should be better placed than before to win the confidence of the young and emerging nations in the Eastern world.

Some British observers, noting Diefenbaker's recent talks in Washington with President Kennedy, say the Canadian prime minister was moved to take a tough line in London by a desire to "outdo" Kennedy, known to favor a liberal approach in Africa.

RESPONSE TO NEW LEFTIST THREAT

U.S. Boosts Arms Aid to Laotians

VIENTIANE (AP)—The U.S. has stepped up its military aid to the pro-Western Laotian government's army to meet the new threat of the Soviet-supplied Pathet Lao rebels, a reliable source reported today.

The source, whose identity cannot be disclosed, said the United States is sending more rifles and ammunition than previously, as well as more shoes, uniforms, rice and petroleum products.

The staff of U.S. military men in civilian clothing training the Royal Laotian Army also has been doubled, from 100 men to about 200.

Sources in Vientiane report that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, at his meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Siberia last week, told Khrushchev if the Russians choose to keep the Laotian crisis alive rather than help to resolve it peacefully, the United States is ready to ship

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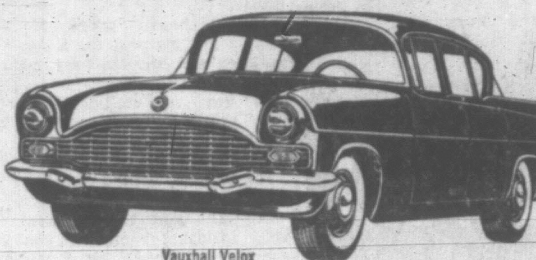
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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Face-Lift for Windmill Theatre

LONDON—This city's famous Windmill Theatre is to have a face-lift—if that's the right word.

The style of the Windmill shows hasn't changed greatly over the 28 years it has been in action. There's a quaint old seaside concert-party atmosphere, with the difference that the girls' brief costumes are of translucent material and there are "living statues" standing around on pedestals.

In that the Windmill featured girls and comics it might be said to resemble the old New York burlesque shows. But, not really. It has never had the same unwholesome atmosphere. It's really frightfully respectable.



Reyburn

The Windmill has been the place where many of Britain's top comedians have learned their craft—Peter Sellers, Tony Hancock, Jimmy Edwards and Harry Secombe, to name only four from a long list.

Kenneth More, too, made his first regular stage appearances at the Windmill. What better training ground for a comedian than trying to get laughs out of an audience that's merely waiting—and not too patiently—for the girls to come on?

When new boss Sheila Van Damm, former champion woman racing driver, has in mind for giving the Windmill a new look she isn't saying at the moment.

One thing she can't do, though, is compete with the strip clubs on their terms. Being "members-only" clubs, they are unencumbered; and hers being a public theatre, she has the Lord Chamberlain keeping a watchful eye on her.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1961 212.7 hrs.

Last year 243.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 238.0 hrs.

Precip. to date 13.59 ins.

Last year 9.36 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 8.80 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The disturbance offshore weakened considerably during the night. It has brought cloud to the coastal areas and indications are that the showers will occur mainly over the north coast region. The interior was sunny today. Another storm approaching the weather ship will bring showers to the coast early Saturday with showers reaching the interior late in the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy Saturday with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at 42 and 50.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15. Low tonight and high Sat-

TEMPERATURES

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Other world temperatures:

London, 45; Paris, 45; Berlin, 41;

Moscow, 23; Madrid, 46; Mexico City, 63; Havana, 72;

Honolulu, 83; Tokyo, 59; Anchorage, 14; Las Vegas, 68;

Phoenix, 63; Washington, 53.

Sunrise, Sunset, Saturday

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Expulsions Threatened In Torrid House Scrap

The deputy speaker of the legislature Thursday night was accused of ignorance and bias as the CCF attempted to dislodge him during the fiercest exchange on Bill 42. A bid for a motion of want-of-confidence in Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre) was thwarted by the government majority.

Speaker Hugh Shantz threatened to expel CCF MLAs by "naming" them in a gavel-crashing fray, noisiest of the session.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan insisted Mr. Matthew had no right to act as the legislature's mediator during discussion of the labor legislation. He had written a letter to the newspapers, supporting the legislation and attacking its critics. The letter was signed by him as "deputy speaker," and appeared in print Wednesday.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner wanted Mr. Strachan "named," the technical procedure in which the Speaker can get a member expelled from the legislature.

Mr. Shantz threatened to name Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo, Slocan) and John Squire (CCF—Alberni) as they angrily supported their leader.

It all began when Mr. Shantz left his post for a few minutes and Mr. Matthew, as deputy, took the chair.

"I have no confidence in you," said Mr. Strachan. "You are a biased man. You wrote a prejudiced, biased letter."

He said he wanted Speaker Shantz recalled immediately. "I want you to withdraw your insulting remarks; you should be named," cried Mr. Bonner.

Temper exploded.

Mr. Bonner said it was "an insufferable affront."

"Call the Speaker in. This House will be in shambles within a few minutes if you don't," shouted Mr. Harding.

Mr. Shantz returned amid a hubbub from all sides of the legislature.

Mr. Bonner, suffering an attack of laryngitis, told him Mr. Strachan had made "a gratuitous insult."

"My voice is cracked but my sentiments are in order," he croaked.

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"NO MORE"

More shouts.

"I'll have no more of this or I'll name someone," thundered the Speaker.

"I'm not going to sit here and hear you threaten someone," cried Mr. Squire.

Mr. Shantz said it again, this time to Mr. Squire.

"That is a threat against me," shouted Mr. Squire, and sat down—justly before it went any further.

Arthur Turner (CCF—Vancouver East) moved the want-of-confidence motion. It was ruled out of order because the government refused to make it unanimous that a motion could be put on the floor.

The CCF tried out again.

"He should stand aside," shouted Gordon Dowding (CCF—Burnaby).

"He's a partial judge," said Mr. Harding. "If you have an interest in good government"

... he started, but was interrupted by a thunderous gavel crash.

"I'll have no more of this. I'm warning you," shouted Mr. Shantz.

"Whose responsibility is it if someone commits an infringement on their status in the House?" asked Leo Nimsick (CCF—Granbrook).

The hubbub gradually subsided as Mr. Shantz stayed in the chair, and Mr. Strachan went on with his speech.

About half an hour later, while Mr. Strachan was out of the House and Liberal leader Ray Perrault was speaking, Mr. Matthew took the chair unchallenged, and alternated with Mr. Shantz for the rest of the night-long debate.

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'INSULTED' BY LIBERAL

Premier Springs To Defend Waldo

Premier Bennett sprang stoutly to the defence of his friend, Victoria Sacred Waldo Skillings, who took exception to what he thought was an insult in the legislature's labor debate.

The Victorian had been laughing constantly through Opposition speeches attacking the government's proposed labor laws contained in Bill 42.

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) said the fact there was laughter in the Sacred ranks showed "they're happy in their ignorance."

Mr. Skillings immediately demanded withdrawal of the remark.

"NOT MY FAULT"

Mr. Macfarlane said he was not speaking of Mr. Skillings. "If he thinks there's been a reference to him that's not my fault."

(Earlier during the session the pair clashed in a committee when Mr. Skillings told the Liberal: "Shut up, small boy.")

Speaker Hugh Shantz told Mr. Macfarlane his remark had been taken personally.

"Whatever Mr. Speaker says," replied the Liberal.

"No, that's not enough; withdraw," said the premier.

Mr. Shantz said it had been taken as offensive language.

Mr. Macfarlane said he was only going to say "ignorance is bliss."

Music Fails To Soothe Fierce Debate

An anonymous minstrel serenaded the legislature from without shortly after midnight while the MLAs were locked in furious debate on labor legislation.

The man, well dressed, bearing a placard which said: "Down With 42" on one side and "90,000 Strong" on the other, startled the House when his stentorian voice boomed through the chamber.

He was standing outside the "golden gate," official entrance to the legislative chamber hallway.

Dief 'Amazes' Tory Chief

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U.K. Tories Sweep Four Elections

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative party today easily retained all four parliamentary seats contested in byelections Thursday.

In the four contests, however, the Conservatives won by narrower margins than in previous balloting for the seats.

The Liberal party failed in its attempt to dislodge the Labor party candidates from second place in the four elections. But they came within 55 votes of doing it in one contest.

Macmillan's forces now have 366 seats in the House of Commons compared to 153 for Labor, six Liberal and one Independent. Four of the 630 seats are vacant.

The 153 Labor members include five expelled from their parliamentary group Thursday night for flouting the official party line.

They are Michael Foot, Sydney Silverman, Emrys Hughes, S. O. Davies and William Baxter. Party leaders cracked down on the five after they forced a defence appropriations vote in the House Wednesday night.

Results of the four elections:

High Peak: D. Walder (Conservative) 13,069; W. M. Halsall (Labor) 11,201; E. Wrigley (Liberal) 10,674.

Conservative majority 1,868; Conservative majority at the last election was 4,911.

Cambridgeshire: Francis L. Pym (Conservative) 17,643; R. Davies (Labor) 11,586; R. Moore (Liberal) 9,219.

Conservative majority 6,077; Conservative majority at the last election was 7,479.

Colchester: A. Buck (Conservative) 17,891; J. Fear (Labor) 12,547; H. Fry (Liberal) 7,487.

Conservative majority 5,344; Conservative majority at the last election was 7,496.

Worcester: P. Walker (Conservative) 15,987; B. Stanley (Labor) 11,490; R. Blenton (Liberal) 11,435.

Conservative majority 3,597; at the last election the Conservatives had a majority of 7,192.

Fifteen dozen eggs and some oranges worth a total \$11 were stolen by someone who broke into a produce pedlar's shed at 738 Pembroke Tuesday night.

Owner New Sing said a back door was forced.

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LIKELY CANCER CAUSES IN EVERYDAY USAGE

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians eat, breathe and wear many substances which scientists have connected with cancer.

Dirty air, tobacco, aniline and azo dyes, nickel sulphate and motor-vehicle fumes all have been placed in the category of "exciting factors" by M. M. Maini, a young Indian doing research at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Miss Maini, who has done cancer research at the University of Saskatchewan since coming to Canada in 1959, said in an interview Thursday night that one of these factors alone may not cause cancer, but in combination with others might tip the balance.

She delivers an address on carcinogens—substances which induce cancer—today before about 70 geneticists, zoologists and biologists attending the annual Genetics Society of Canada convention.

'GRADUATES' GIVE SHORT TALKS WHILE 'AT LIBERTY'

Prisoners Make History at Banquet Here

A new step forward in Canadian penal history was taken here Thursday.

Fourteen graduates of a public speaking course attended a banquet at the Pacific Club.

They were inmates of the William Head "open" penitentiary and were "at liberty" for close to four hours.

It was the first time in the history of Canadian prisons that such a group had been allowed outside the walls.

They were in civilian clothes. Two guards accompanied them.

Each gave a three-minute talk. Five gave prepared speeches, five gave general impromptu talks, and four spoke of their reasons for being in prison.

Guest speaker was Mayor Percy S. J. J. J.

He urged the men to "stop worrying and start living."

"If you practise what you have learned it's going to be of

great value to your future life," he said.

B.C. Penitentiary warden T. W. Hall said the occasion was

"a pattern . . . set for our future penal program."

Prison inmates could not be distinguished from other club

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C.W.L. and W.A. Belmont Community Park Hall, Belmont Park . . . Tues., March 21, 8:00 p.m. Phone: Mrs. Hunt GR 8-2716 Mrs. Carlow GR 8-3007

Women's Federation, Esquimalt United Church, Rebekah Group, Admirals and Lyall Streets . . . Wed., March 22, 8:00 p.m. Phone Mrs. Connor— EV 3-5953

Monterey W.A. Group, Oak Bay United Church, George Gardner Hall, 1369 Mitchell St., Thurs., March 23, 8:00 p.m. Phone Mrs. Bugslag, EV 2-7038.

Centennial W.A., Centennial United Church, Gorge Road and David Street, Friday, March 24, 8:00 p.m. Phone Mrs. Bennett, EV 2-6316.

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SQUIRT GETS THE GATE

Towering referee Al MacLeod gets down near ice level to wave six-year-old Doug Kurtz to penalty box during minor hockey game between squirt divisions.

vision teams at RCAF Station, Rockcliffe, near Ottawa. Rockcliffe puck program has 17 teams from squirt to midget divisions. (CP Photo.)

Net Janitors Sharing Big Interest in Game

THE SCOREBOARD

BY

Harry Grayson



STAN MUSIAL

—161 bases on 91 hits, 17 home runs, 63 runs batted in in 116 games. The old pro won a number of important games for us with his bat and was really excellent defensively in left field.

"Tell you a funny story. Stan beat the Pirates with home runs three times within two weeks, once in the 12th inning, another time in the seventh and again in the ninth. When it was Stan's turn at bat in this third game, Bob Prince, who telecasts the Pittsburgh games, told the viewers, 'Well, Musial is up. He beat us with a home run last week in Pittsburgh. He beat us with a home run last night. Here comes the pitch! I'll be back in a minute with the totals.'"

How long will Musial, who held 13 major and 37 National League records, despite the fact that he lost a year of baseball because of services in the armed forces when he was at his very peak, continue in the thick of things? "As long as I feel good and the Cardinals want me and I believe I can help them," Stan the Man told us after showering in the clubhouse. "You see, I have a young body. It doesn't hurt me to play."

Musial is an extraordinary physical specimen. He doesn't look much different than when he first came around at Branch Rickey's coolie wages, a sincere 21-year-old in the fall of 1941.

Whatever became of the fellow who predicted he would last no more than three months with that unusual swing, crouched and peering over his right shoulder like a thief being chased by a cop? It was old Burt Shotton who told young Musial, a lame-shouldered pitcher, in a minor league camp, "Get that pitching plate off your shoe, kid, but never let anybody take that bat out of your hands."

Musial climbs into his uniform with all of his old enthusiasm. He is particularly delighted this spring at the prospect of having his closest friend and long-time roommate, Red Schoendienst, back as a teammate for the first time in five years. The Cards could use Schoendienst to spell Julian Javier at second base. There are times when the tall, but wiry Dominican could use a little rest.

After a miserable start for the third consecutive spring, the Cardinals last year straightened out late last May when Julian Javier was acquired from the Pirates' Columbus American Association affiliate. Javier, the fleet play-maker at second base, enabled Hemus to return Daryl Spencer to his natural position, at shortstop.

Solly Hemus hasn't any small part of the problems he tackled here a year ago. And with first-rate relief backed by Lindy McDaniel, the most efficient relief worker in the business, the Cardinals are talking about taking it all in a tight five-club race.

Maybe that's what Stanley Musial has been waiting for—one more crack at a World Series.

The best bet of the waning Western Hockey League season is that Portland's Don Head will walk off with the rookie-of-the-year honors.

The run for first place is still a tossup between Portland Buckaroos and Calgary Stampede. The same must be said about Victoria Cougars of the sixth and final playoff berth in the eight-team circuit.

The scoring championship can be won by any one of five players. So the experts aren't conceding anything these days except the freshman honor.

ON INSIDE TRACK

It's a general opinion that Head, a chunky lad of only 28 years of age, is head and shoulders above the league's other rookies.

Head boasts the best goals against average among the league's goalkeepers and also is miles ahead in the shutout department with seven to his credit. That's only one shy of the WHL record of eight established by Cougars' Marcel Pelletier.

Head's bid to equal Marcel's record provides added interest to the Portland-Victoria meeting in Memorial Arena tonight.

Cougars, twice the victims of Head's whitewash brush, aren't ready to give up another shutout... for Pelletier's sake as well as their own.

Head, thanks to a marked improvement in Cougars' recent offensive displays, may have to be at his best if he has any ideas of tying the record at Victoria's expense.

And Pelletier probably won't find life easier tonight. In Art Jones, Gord Fashway and Arnie Schmutz—ex-Cougars—all-Portland boasts a line that is second only to Calgary's Norm Johnson-Lou Janowski-Ron Leopold unit in scoring.

The Portland trio has accounted for 94 of Buckaroos' 215 goals, with Fashway the team leader at 38. The goaltending duel starts at 8:30.

New Soccer Puzzle: Who's for Second?

Barring a total collapse by Evcoes in the season's final three games, the Victoria and District Football League interest now centres on second place.

The defending champion Evcoes would have to lose all three of their games and Saanich Thistles must win two in order to knock the titlists off their perch.

Thistles start chasing this slim hope Saturday at Royal Athletic Park with a game against Gorge Hotel. The Saanich squad is tied with Kickers in second place. Each has 26 points but Thistles have a game in hand. Evcoes take on Heaneys Sunday at Central Park.

In other Sunday games Canadian Scottish meet Kickers at Heywood Park and Brodies go against cellar dwelling Esquimalt at Beacon Hill Park.

Members of the all-star team to play in Vancouver and April 29 have been announced by league officials.

They are: Barry Sedler (Vic West); Harry Carruthers (Scottish); George Wright (Evcoes); Bob Mars (Evcoes); Harold Holroyd (Gorge Hotel); Dick Nelstrop (Kickers); George Paul (Evcoes); Mel Cooper (Evcoes); Whitley Wakelien (West); Andy Major (Kickers).

Spares: Tim Walker (Evcoes); Will Voth (Kickers); John Erdel (Gorge); Pat Mulholy (West). All Tripp (Thistles) coach: Gordie Hayward (Thistles) mgt.

SPORTS

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NHL SUMMARY

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	68	40	18	10	231	184	80
Toronto	68	38	19	11	226	172	82
Chicago	68	28	23	17	191	173	72
Detroit	68	28	28	16	195	213	66
New York	68	22	38	9	202	245	41
Boston	68	14	41	13	170	245	41

Next games: Saturday Chicago at Montreal; Boston at Toronto.

FIRST PERIOD

Goalkeeper: (major and minor) 5:13, Babin (major) 5:13, Talbot (minor) 5:13, Brewer 8:06, Hicke 8:44, Puffer and Richard 9:20.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Gendron (Beliveau), 12:33.
2. Toronto, Keon (Olmstead, Stanley) 12:44.
Penalties: Baun 12:55, Talbot 14:00, Harvey 14:46.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Montreal, Hicke (Bonin, Backstrom) 4:57.
2. Montreal, Richard (Marshall) 7:32.
3. Toronto, Shack (Duff, Harris) 8:42.
4. Montreal, Backstrom (Bonin, Hicke) 8:50.
5. Montreal, Gendron (G. Tremblay, Beliveau) 14:15.
Penalties: Beliveau 11:02, Brewer 11:31, Shack 19:29.

Montreal 4-3 Toronto
Plante 10 10 11-31 goal.

GOALIE RACE TIGHTENS

The five goals allowed by Maniago shed some new light in the tussle for the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the goalie who plays the most games for the team that allows the fewest goals.

Veteran Johnny Bower, Maniago and Gerry McNamara have had a total of 172 goals scored against them. Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks has allowed 175.

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Ladies Pick Own Partners For Tourney

Ladies' Division of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will stage its 13th annual four-ball tournament on Good Friday, March 31.

The tournament is open to all women on Vancouver Island with accredited CIGU handicaps. Entries are to be in teams of two, with players choosing their own partners and playing to the lowest handicap.

Entrance fee is \$3 per team and entries should be in the hands of Gorge Vale women's secretary, Mrs. E. MacMillan, by 5 p.m. March 24.

KERWIN KEEPS TITLE
SASKATOON (CP)—Gale Kerwin of Ottawa, reigning Canadian welterweight boxing champion, outpointed Peter Schmidt of Toronto in a 12-round match here Thursday night.

Semi-final ties are played on neutral grounds. The Burnley-Tottenham clash is at Villa Park, Birmingham, and the Sheffield-Leicester match at Elland Road, Leeds.

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Rubbers Rain in Forum After Boomer Connects

Geoffrion Equals Record; Canyons Clip Maple Leafs

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, burly Montreal right winger, has equalled the famed 50-goal record that retired teammate Maurice "Rocket" Richard set in the 1944-45 National Hockey League season.

The Boomer's golden goal came against Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night. It climaxed an awesome third-period drive that carried Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over a game but outplayed Toronto club.

The victory all but wrapped up a fourth consecutive NHL championship for the mighty Canadiens.

Montreal now leads the second-place Leafs 90 points to 87. Each team has only two games left in the regular season and Canadiens need only one tie to clinch the title.

A crowd of 15,011—biggest of the season here—let loose with a thunderous ovation when Geoffrion scored his big goal at 14:15 of the third period.

"The players kept telling me I could do it," Geoffrion said in the Canadiens' dressing room after the game. "Then I missed several good chances and I said to myself 'That's it for tonight.'"

"Then it came. I'm very glad. Now I'll be able to sleep tonight."

The Leafs and Canadiens struggled through two periods to a 1-1 tie. Then the Leafs began to wilt under Montreal pressure.

The big centre got the draw from a faceoff and passed to Gilles Tremblay, who moved into a corner away from pursuing Toronto players and passed to the goalmouth.

Geoffrion reached out and flipped the puck into the net on Maniago's open side.

Guy Gendron of the Canadiens and Dave Keon of the Leafs scored in the second period. In the third, Billy Hicke, Henri Richard, Ralph Backstrom and Geoffrion tallied for the Habs and Eddie Shack for Toronto.

"It looks easier now but we're not in yet," coach Toe Blake of the Canadiens said after the game.

In the Maple Leafs dressing room, Toronto coach Punch Imlach, speaking in a low tone, said Canadiens got the breaks.

"It just wasn't in the books for us," Imlach said. "But, you can never tell. We're still in there and don't talk to me about second place."

Beliveau started the play that led to Geoffrion's 50th goal.

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BERNIE FIRES BIG ONE

Here's how Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion got record-equalling 50th goal of National Hockey League season. Although Toronto's Bert Olmstead (right) was draped over him, Geoffrion managed to flip short shot through group of players into Toronto net in third period of Thursday night's game at Montreal. (AP Wirephoto.)

Now Geoffrion Can Rest Well

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bernie "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion, who carved himself a share of National Hockey League history Thursday night by scoring his 50th goal of the season, today promised to "keep fighting for No. 51."

The Boomer's 50th goal came with less than six minutes to play during Montreal's clutch, 5-2, victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Goal No. 50 equalled one of the oldest major scoring records in the book. The only man ever to score that many was Geoffrion's former teammate and boyhood idol, Maurice "Rocket" Richard, who did it in 50 games in 1944-45 season. The only other NHL player to seriously threaten the mark was Gordie Howe, who once scored 49.

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Rugby: 2:30 p.m.—Playoff final, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Victoria College, Macdonald Park.
Soccer: 3 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, Saanich Thistles vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.
Baseball: 1:30 p.m.—Playoff quarter-finals, Grasshoppers vs. Victoria College, B. Victoria High School; Mariners vs. Ravens, Central Junior High.

SUNDAY
Golf: 10:30 a.m.—Monthly medal, Cowpud Golf Club.

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BURNLEY MORALE SHAKEN AT HAMBURG

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Leicester's chances were dimmed by the news that Welsh international centre-forward Ken Leek is doubtful for Saturday's game because of a knee injury. Sheffield will be at full strength.

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Didn't Take Long To Hit Open Limit



Laurie Carroll... trying again

Entry Overflow Greater Than Ever For Times Island Championships

It's happened again! A harassed secretary doesn't want to see any more entries because, once again, the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship has attracted an over-the-limit entry.

The official entry forms were published in the Wednesday afternoon edition of The Daily Times and by 8 o'clock the same evening some 60 golfers—or half of the recognized limit—had filled entries with secretary Leo Derman.

By noon Thursday—less than 24 hours after the forms first appeared in print—the total had reached 100 and entries were still coming in strong.

At the last count, Derman

had 161 names on his list. That still doesn't include the Up-Island contingent. And because Up-Island golfers are not blessed with the same mailing conveniences afforded Greater Victoria residents, a number of spots in the tournament are being reserved for out-of-town hopefuls.

WHAT TO DO? But that doesn't help solve the problem of what to do with the overflow.

Entries were filed in order of delivery. Although there is an outside possibility that the limit rule may be waived this year in view of the large entry, final decision as to the number of starters will be made when the tournament committee meets Tuesday.

The draw will also be made at that meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Gorge Vale clubhouse.

START MARCH 26

The scramble for trophies and prizes in the Island's biggest match-play tournament begins with the qualifying round March 26 at Gorge Vale. All four of Victoria's major courses—Gorge, Uplands, Royal Colwood and Victoria Club—will be visited by the swimmers until finals decide the champions April 30 at Uplands.

At stake are the Daily Times Trophy for the Open champion and the Hugh Francis Trophy to be awarded the handicap winner.

A quick look at the entries Thursday night showed all but four former champions are back for another taste of fair-weather glory.

SOME MISSING

The ex-champions who failed to enter—all because they are playing little if any competitive golf—are Bob Fleming, Ted Colgate, Bill McColl and Bob Morrison.

Defending champion Art Donaldson, the unattached pro who plays out of Gorge Vale, heads the list of former winners. Also entered are Eric Hibbertson, only double winner in the history of the event; Laurie Carroll; Joe Briggs; Laurie Kerr, the defending B.C. Amateur champion from Colwood; and Bill Wakeham.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT		GRASS HOCKEY	
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association playoff quarter-finals: Victoria High School vs. Victoria College; Victoria High School vs. Victoria College.		7:30 p.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association playoff quarter-finals: Victoria High School vs. Victoria College; Victoria High School vs. Victoria College.	
SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
10 a.m.—Victoria Rugby Union, second division playoff final: Royal Roads vs. H.M.C.S. Venture; Royal Roads vs. H.M.C.S. Venture.		10 a.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association playoff quarter-finals: Victoria High School vs. Victoria College; Victoria High School vs. Victoria College.	
2 p.m.—Victoria Rugby Union, junior division semi-finals: Sea Cadets vs. Oak Bay Whites; Macdonald Park vs. Oak Bay Whites.		2 p.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association playoff quarter-finals: Victoria High School vs. Victoria College; Victoria High School vs. Victoria College.	
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Rugby Union, first division final: Oak Bay Whites vs. Victoria College; Macdonald Park vs. Victoria College.		2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, British Columbia vs. Esquimalt; Beacon Hill Park, Hasty's vs. Eveson; Central Park, Canadian Scottish vs. Kichers; Heywood Park.	
SOCCER		SUNDAY	
2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, Gorge Hotel vs. Saanich Thistles; Royal Athletic Park.		10:30 a.m.—Monthly medal, Colwood Golf Club.	

ISLAND CAGERS ADVANCE

Fraser Valley Clubs Make It Interesting

SHAWNIGAN STARTS TOUR WITH VICTORY

LEATHERHEAD, England (CP)—A touring rugby team from Shawnigan Lake School in British Columbia Thursday defeated St. John's School, Surrey, 13-3 in the first of a series of exhibition games.

Try scorers for the Canadians were Ian Appleton, Rick Farrally and Jim Claringbull. The Canadian team's next game is against Oundle School in Northamptonshire Tuesday.

The Canadian coach, D. W. Hyde-Lay, is an Oundle graduate.

Booters Near End of Trail

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association teams will be playing everything from regular league games to championship finals and exhibition games over the weekend as the season draws to a close.

SCHEDULE:

1 p.m.—Division III, lower Island final: Oak Bay Optimists vs. MacNutt's, Bullen Park.

10:30 a.m.—Division VI, lower Island quarter-final: Esquimalt Legion vs. Majestic Royals, Bullen Park; lower Island semi-final: Evening Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Majestic Park.

10:30 a.m.—Division VII, lower Island semi-final: Royal Gorge vs. Mitchell-Anderson, Beacon Hill Park.

SUNDAY
2 p.m.—Division I, lower Island final: Heaney's vs. Victoria Optimists, Topaz Park; league—Colwood Pharmacy vs. Britannia Legion, Carmichael Park.

2 p.m.—Division IV exhibition, Evening Optimists vs. West Vancouver, Windsor Park.

1 p.m.—Division VI exhibition, Britannia Legion vs. Nanaimo, Reynolds Park.

Oak Bay—Richardson, Krasney 1; Fraser 2; Pomeroy, Pollock, Camp 1; Cranston 11, Entwistle 3, Johnston 3; Robertson Total—37.

King Edward—Whitely 12, Croato 3, Brant 2, Ringham, Fahman 2, Balderston, Girdlay, Ramsay 6, Henderson, Bicknell, Ellis 6, Cowman Total—56.

Victoria—Gallo, Harris 6, Gregory 6, Juvas 7, Worboys 3, McKennie 7, Grevley 3, Hallett, Walda 4, Goldsmith 4, Totan—60.

Creston—Murray 3, Hill 6, Butler, Coleman 11, Scholer 3, Spearman 4; Greyell, Seidel, Stitz 1, Henkar, Creech, Camlin Total—59.

They All Want To Share Melon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's date with famed Spanish soccer club Real Madrid, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 25 at Empire Stadium, was bogged in red tape Thursday.

Executive members of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, who have contracted to bring Madrid here for a North American debut, met with the B.C. Soccer Commission and the council of the Canadian Soccer Football Association here for its annual meeting in a 90-minute session.

No statement was made after the meeting.

Bill Findler of the PCSL said the CSFA had insisted on the game being promoted on a three-way basis—the league, the B.C. commission and the Canadian body.

"There is apparently some confusion over our contract for a game and negotiations

between the CSFA and Real Madrid for two games in Canada," he said.

"We were told that the game here would have to be on a three-way basis or they (the CSFA) would telegraph Real Madrid to confirm their own agreement with Madrid," said Findler.

PCSL delegates will meet tonight to discuss the latest moves.

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Playoff Schedule To Test Stamina

There should be 22 tired young ladies Saturday afternoon after the quarterfinal and semifinal playoffs of the Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association become history.

In order to complete the playoff schedule by next weekend, two quarterfinal games will be played at 1:30 Saturday and a semifinal contest between the winners an hour later.

Grasshoppers face Victoria College "B" at Victoria High in one game and Mariners take on Ravens at Central Junior High in the other contest.

The winners of these two games play at 2:30 p.m. at Central Junior while the other semifinal game will be at the same time between Victoria College "A" and Greyhounds at Victoria High.

The final will be held a week later at 2:30 p.m. at Vic High. Earlier in the day at Cen-

tral Junior High, six school teams will compete in the Little Bridgeman Cup junior girls' tournament.

First draw is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and the final game will be played at noon.

DRAW:

10:15—Strathcona vs. Norfolk House; Queen Margaret's I vs. Queen Margaret's II.

10:30—Mt. Nebo vs. Strathcona; St. Margaret's vs. Queen Margaret's I.

11:25—Norfolk House vs. Mt. Nebo; Queen Margaret's II vs. St. Margaret's II—Final.

IAA Standings

Final standings in the hockey and soccer leagues of the Independent Athletic Association:

HOCKEY LEAGUE (FINAL)				
Northwesterns	13	4	1	28
Duncans	11	4	2	26
Canins	4	11	3	11

SOCCER LEAGUE (FINAL)				
Duncans	11	4	3	28
Duncans	10	6	2	22
Canins	2	13	1	5

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up.
Coma (A. Valenzuela) \$9.50 \$5.25 \$2.50
Freedom Ajar (P. Moreno) 4.50 3.20
Nasun (York) 2.30
Also ran—Mr. Ernie, Atrocious, Double Bogey, Count Cues, Aronist, Dr. Phil, Ronguer. Time 1:45 4-5.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Side Trip (Harmata) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.00
Land A'Hop (York) 4.00 3.20
Lucky Rudy (P. Moreno) 4.50 3.50
Also ran—Wedding Guest, Kool Karat, Stimmy, Impelled, Fred's Man, Moss, Joe, Longley, Leds, Eddie, Longley, Toyon Melody. Time 1:11.
Daily double paid \$22.40.

Third Race—\$2,500, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, five furlongs.
A-Battle Dancer \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Wall (P. Moreno) 14.50 6.40
Pappa Greenway (P. Moreno) 3.20
Also ran—A-The Healer, Frosty Lynn, Unsullied, Pencie Admiral, Airquest. Time 1:00 2-5. A-C. V. Whitney entry.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowances, three-year-old maidens fillies, six furlongs.
Comelywithme \$4.40 \$2.50 \$2.00
Hero Look (A. Valenzuela) 4.30 3.60
Jewel Jade (York) 2.50
Also ran—Sudden Gale, South Atlantic, Chinese, Bogie, Virtue Lass, Very Slow Pay, Khalup, Spring Victory, Ches When. Time 1:11.

Fifth Race—\$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and 1/16 miles.
Cris De Guerre (York) \$5.25 \$2.50 \$2.00
Orielec (Harmata) 7.50 4.50
Mountain Fir (Herrera) 4.50
Also ran—Swift Beau, Toppie, Nine Forth, Nevada Dick. Time 1:45 1-5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Be Good Buster \$11.40 \$4.50 \$3.40
Indian Village (P. Moreno) 3.50 2.50
Bayshore (Obayon) 4.50
Also ran—Go Priscilla, Mama Mac, Traveline, Gloria Night. Time 1:10 2-5.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
We're Hoping \$6.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
Wingmaster (Neves) 10.00 4.50
Off Pitch (Taniguchi) 2.50
Also ran—Twee Indian, Novalook, Going Home, Post Away, Platterer. Time 1:11 2-5.

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By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—March 17

Complete tabulation of Friday trading
actions. Quotations in cents unless
marked F—odd lots—excepted
marked E—rights, new—excepted.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	6340 447 1/2	447 1/2	447 1/2	447 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan-P	220 225 1/2	225 1/2	225 1/2	225 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcan-P	220 225 1/2	225 1/2	225 1/2	225 1/2	+ 1/2
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C-E

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Can Pac	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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F-M

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Imperial	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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Imperial	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2

N-Z

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Noranda	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
Noranda	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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LONDON

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	+ 1/2
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Craigmont Gets More Financing

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

An additional \$17,312,000 in

financing has been arranged

by Craigmont Mines Ltd.

to complete preparations for

production at the company's

Merritt copper

property.

A report

from E. P.

Chapman, Jr.,

consulting

engineer, states

that work is on

schedule and

Craigmont should be produc-

ing by early next fall at the

latest at a rate of 4,000 tons

daily initially.

Advances from U.S. and

Canadian banks provided the

bulk of Craigmont's additional

financing, and totalled \$9,000,

000. In addition Canadian Ex-

ploration Ltd., Noranda Mines

Ltd. and Peerless Oil and Gas

Ltd. have provided \$5,312,000

through purchase of redeem-

able preferred shares, while

Noranda, independently of the

Canex-Noranda-Peerless finan-

cing, has purchased an

additional \$3 million of the pre-

ferred shares.

Whitehall Canadian Oils

Ltd. has had the frustrating

experience of completing its

first development well in

northeast B.C.'s Milligan Creek

oil field and bringing in a

gasser.

The well, Whitehall et al

No. D-75-G, drilled to the Tri-

assic D formation and brought

in a well which flowed gas at

two to three million cubic feet

daily along with a 300-foot

column of oil. It is conjectured

that the well struck a rela-

tively small pocket of gas in

the field.

Also in northeast B.C., Pa-

cific Petroleum Ltd. reports

discovery of medium gravity

crude with a wildcard in the

Peel area.

The well, Pacific et al No.

D-33-I, had a flow of

321 barrels daily from the

Triassic D zone at 3,717 feet

after injection of sand, mud,

acid and crude oil. Last week

the same well flowed gas at

2,778,000 cubic feet daily from

the Triassic A. The well is a

mile southwest of Pacific et al

Peel No. D-52-I.

Interest is estimated 55 per

cent to Pacific, 22 1/2 per cent

to Scurry-Rainbow Oils.

Canadian High Crest Oils

Ltd., subject to shareholder

approval, will go ahead with

plans to acquire all the oil

and gas interest, as of Dec. 31,

1959, of Tricentral Oils Ltd.

Proposed price is \$1,847.141

to be paid for by 8,031,048

shares of High Crest. Tricen-

tral is a wholly-owned sub-

idiary of Trinidad Central Oil

fields Ltd. of London.

Growers' managing direc-

tor, E. C. Warner, reports the

company has been appointed

B.C. agent for a well-known

brand of Scotch and is nego-

tiating to handle it for all of

Canada. Also under consider-

ation is a proposal for Grow-

ers to distill its own gin and

vodka.

Only Victorian to sign up

for this year's Vancouver

Chamber of Commerce off-

shore tour to the U.K., April

2, is Bob Thompson of W.

and J. Wilson who will take

the opportunity to do some

preliminary buying for Wil-

son's centenary next year.

The clothing firm was estab-

lished the same year as the

city of Victoria.

Only 43 Vancouver people

are taking the tour this year

which means they will muster

only half a plane-load instead

of the full load expected.

Growers Wine Co. Ltd. re-

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month last year and in the 10

months to Feb. 28 sales were

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Widow Drowned Searchers Fear

Police said Thursday they fear a 65-year-old Saskatoon, Sask., widow drowned two days after renting a house on isolated Lasqueti Island, opposite Parksville in Georgia Strait.

A sea and land search, started Saturday, failed to trace Mrs. Jean Corfield. Police said she was last seen Saturday near the home she rented.

Police said they believe she fell from a wharf near the house. They said if she fell during the outgoing tide she would have been swept into the strait. They called off the search.

NANAIMO—A three-year-old Nanaimo girl drowned in an abandoned well Wednesday in the city's second infant drowning tragedy within two months.

Christine Joanne Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, was found in the water-filled well by two neighbors, after a search for her had begun.

The little girl slipped into the well through a rotting wooden cover which evidently gave way under her weight, said police.

NANAIMO—Stanley Dewar, 30, sentenced Tuesday to 18 months for keeping a 16-year-old girl away from her home and parents, was sentenced Wednesday to an additional three months for theft.

Dewar admitted stealing supplies from two cabins at Piper's Lagoon for his camping ventures with the girl March 11 and 12. He is married and the father of two children.

NANAIMO—A delegation from the Parent-Teacher Association-Council of School District No. 68 has protested infiltration of commercial advertising in the schools.

John Strickland, spokesman for the group, said: "We of the PTA council feel that it should not be tolerated. Surely health charts and maps are available that are not advertising everything from breakfast cereals to chocolate bars."

COURTENAY—Charles R. Westrand, 18, of Vancouver, was charged here Thursday in connection with theft of goods valued at \$2,500 from Bill Rickson's Men's Wear.

He was remanded without plea to March 25. Bail is \$4,000.

Also charged is Robert Hatfield White, of Victoria, who was remanded earlier this week to March 24.

The theft took place in February.

DUNCAN—Vigorous teacher recruiting methods employed by northern school districts at the recent "trustee day" at UBC were criticized at Cowichan school board meeting Thursday night.

Trustee Harold Whitfield said some of the districts had rooms set aside to interview prospective teachers and protested this was not the purpose of the special day. "One district spent \$1,000 on brochures and another had films and slides. All we budgeted was \$75 for some material advertising Cowichan district."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Crofton—Alessandro Volta.
Harnae—Roland.
Nanaimo—Lakonikos, Maria.
Lemos.
Chelminus—Archimedes.
Stella Orion.
Tahsis—Alma.
Alberni—Suva.

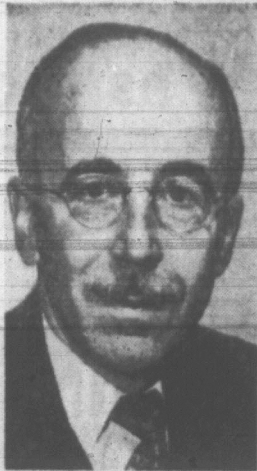
Ready to Help

GANGES—Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission has notified all local organizations that it now is in the position to give assistance with individual recreation activities.

A constitution has been submitted to the recreation branch of the education department for acceptance.

EGG PRICES

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Producers Wholesale	34	31	24
	46	43	36



FOR HIS WORK in the field of organic chemistry, Dr. Leo Marion, senior director of the National Research Council, has been named the first French-Canadian Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

New Evidence of Life on Other Planets

NEW YORK (AP)—New signs of life from somewhere in space have been found in chips of a meteorite that fell to earth 67 years ago, scientists reported Thursday.

This may be the first concrete evidence that life exists or did exist on some planet other than earth.

Trace of wax-like substances were found in the meteorite—substances that had their origin in living matter, the scientists said.

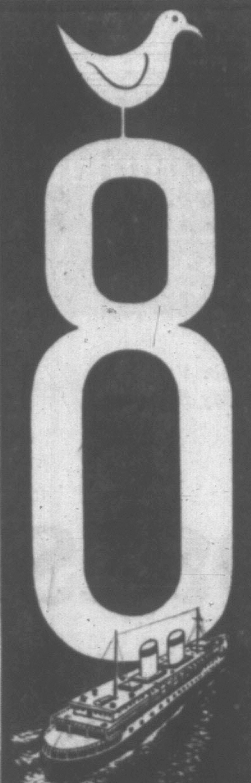
The meteorite sample also showed a high content of organic carbon—a raw material of life.

The wax-like substances—hydrocarbons—amounted to a few parts per thousand in the meteorite chips. In most earth soils it is measured as less than 50 parts per million. Other hydrocarbons similar to those found in plants and animals were also detected.

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PORTUGUESE COLONISTS KILLED BY TERRORISTS

LISBON (Reuters) — Terrorist groups crossed the northern border of Portugal's West African colony of Angola from The Congo Thursday and killed and injured settlers living on plantations in Angola, a report by the Portuguese news agency Lusitania said today.

VICAR DENIES IMMORALITY CHARGES

It Wasn't Me It Was the Curate

LONDON (AP) — A 60-year-old vicar accused in a church court of immorality claimed Thursday it was his curate who had an affair with a 40-year-old divorced parishioner. The charges were brought under the Church of England Clergy Discipline Act.

Lawyer John Hobson, defending the vicar, Rev. William Bryn Thomas, accused the divorcee, Mrs. Elsie Brandy, and the curate, Rev. George Neely, 40, of plotting against his client.

Hobson claimed Mr. Neely committed adultery with Mrs.

Brandy, a Sunday school teacher. The curate denied the charge.

The vicar is accused of committing adultery with Mrs. Brandy on several occasions; indecently assaulting his curate's wife, Elizabeth, and indecently assaulting two 13-

year-old girls. If convicted Mr. Thomas can be deposed from holy orders. Mrs. Brandy told the court Wednesday that Mr. Thomas, vicar of the Church of the Ascension in suburban Balham, committed adultery with her "at least 75 or 80 times."

CEYLON PRESS ORDERED UNDER GOV'T CONTROL

COLOMBO (Reuters) — Ceylon's ruling party has instructed the government to take over the country's daily newspapers.

A party announcement here Thursday said Justice Minister Sam P. C. Fernando has been given until next week to draft the necessary legislation and present a press bill to the cabinet.

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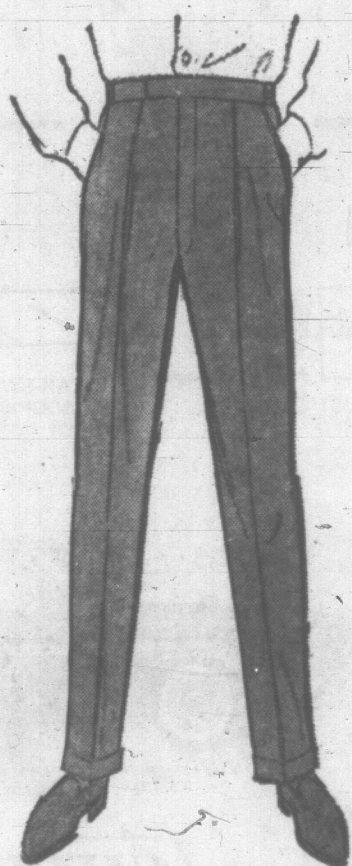
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Carefree Days in 'Cottage on the Rocks'

By A. H. PHIPPS

Recent purchase by Oak Bay Municipality of the little house which hangs over the water on the far side of the bay opposite Oak Bay Boat House, has prompted the following reminiscence by A. H. Phipps, who was born in the house in 1899. It had been built in 1893 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phipps. The municipality paid \$12,000 for the land and two houses, and will rent the latter. When the debt is paid off the houses will be razed and the land incorporated into neighboring Haynes Park.



MONTE ROBERTS

This has been a most confusing week for your humble and obdt. servant.

I am, in fact, all upped mix. Ixxed mup. Mupped ix. I mean, mixed up.

Allow me to explain:

On Tuesday, a pal of mine named Roy Sylvester put the arm on me to buy a membership in the B.C. Maritime Museum.

As the B.C. Maritime Museum is a last resting place for old things, and I am somewhat of an old thing myself, I could not resist the blandishments of my pal Sylvester and acquired my membership card, after which he removed the dirk from my throat and we parted, friends as of yore.

On Wednesday, a pal of mine named Jack Patrick put the arm on me to buy an associate membership in the Victoria Drakes Football Club.

As I am a football filbert of such proportions I even enjoy the quaint version of the game played by the Drakes, I could not resist the blandishments of my pal Patrick and acquired my membership card, after which he released my Favorite Wife (who had been held hostage in a dungeon beneath the stands at Macdonald Park), and we parted, friends as of yore.

Now, to the average, joiner-upper type citizen, the acquiring of these two memberships would be in no way confusing.

But as a sub-standard citizen who is a non-joiner-upper by instinct, inclination, heritage, and training, I found the experience shattering.

Admittedly, these are two most worthy causes which I find myself supporting.

The question is, am I worthy of supporting these worthy causes?

Do I know enough about the relics and wrecks in the Maritime Museum to make intelligent suggestions?

Do I know enough about the relics and wrecks in the Victoria Drakes football club to make intelligent suggestions?

These questions are as hard to answer as: which Groos is the candidate?

This has been, indeed, a most confusing week for your humble and obdt. servant.

No wonder I am all mupxed up.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The intermediate group of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Cameron's farm, Munn Road.

The deputy leaders will make an expedition to De-manial Creek, Sooke, on Sunday.

Mayor Percy Scurrell today said the navy, air force and RCMP have promised full co-operation in assisting Victoria's 1962 centennial celebrations and "it appears there is no reason why we can't get the famous RCMP, Muscular Ride as an attraction."

All Victoria riders today were invited by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell to join his annual spring trail ride through the Highland district March 26. "It starts at 11 a.m. from my home on Thetis Lake Road and ends there about 4 p.m. All are welcome, but bring your own lunch. We supply coffee."

Last year about 70 riders participated.

Three high school principals will speak Monday at the 8 p.m. meeting of Lansdowne Junior High PTA.

Subject will be courses and planning for senior high schools.

Speakers will be C. Gibbard of Oak Bay, G. A. V. Thomson, Victoria High, and E. Forster, Mount Douglas.

A panel discussion on the Chant Royal Commission on Education will be the program at a meeting of Tillamook Hampton PTA, 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Panel members will be Mrs. A. Bone, R. H. Jones, Rev. J. W. Forth and H. C. O'Connell, director of elementary instruction for Victoria schools.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What happened to Ruth Enke who wrote a column in your paper entitled "A Woman's Outlook"? J. W.

A. She's given up writing for full-time household duties.

Q. When did the bomber crash in downtown Montreal? It was in the early 1940s, I think. N.R.

A. On April 25, 1944, a U.S. Liberator crashed on St. Antoine Street, killing 11 persons, including five crew members.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Interested in bees? A short course in keeping bees is being offered by the agriculture department.

Four lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney, March 22 through 25.

Lecturer will be John Corner, provincial apiarist. Persons interested are asked to call the secretary, R. E. Turner, at GR 9-2231.

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, New York, recently returned from a tour of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, will lecture on "Women in Four Socialist Countries," Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Dulcie's Hall, 512 Fort.

The lecture is under the auspices of the CCF educational committee.

Victoria branch, English Speaking Union, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Douglas cafeteria.

Speaker will be Mrs. Charles Porter. Her subject will be "Wales Today."

The Flying Optimists Model Airplane Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubroom, 1248 Fort.

Films will be shown of the "model meet" at Plymouth, England.

Officers of the Victoria branch, United Commercial Travellers, will be elected Monday at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House.

City council today was expected to choose a Victoria lawyer for its new city prosecutor.

Identity of the man recommended by finance committee was kept secret before the special meeting but it was known he was a local resident.

Council has to replace W. W. Cameron, of Regina, who originally was appointed out of 17 applicants but backed out this week.

Discussion on "a good return" for the education dollar will be the subject of a panel discussion Monday at 8 p.m. at Margaret Jenkins' School.

Panelists will be Dr. Clifford Carl, Miss M. Press, C. C. Annett and R. D. Ferguson.

Only four appeals against 1961 business tax assessments are scheduled for a court of revision hearing in city council chambers Monday at 10 a.m.

As time progresses one feels the urge to drift back to childhood days and remember things as they used to be.

On a December day in 1899, the writer was born in the old home which still stands today at 1503 Beach Drive, adjoining Haynes Park.

Looking back over 60 years there seems little change in the old house itself. Maybe the road has crept closer to the door, erosion has taken some toll, and the "Cottage on the Rocks" as we knew it in those days was built on wooden piles which had to be replaced in a hurry when a storm blew in from the south-east, now has a concrete foundation. A family of mink lived in the bank beneath the house

and were considered part of the family.

On a drive along the Oak Bay waterfront today, I look with amazement at other changes which have taken place since the morning of September 14, 1902, when I was carried to the window to see great columns of smoke and flame shooting skyward. The famous Mount Baker Hotel only completed in 1893, was being destroyed by fire half a mile from us.

Steep Banks of Willows Hard on Pants

To the north, just two houses from us, stood the summer home of the late Dr. J. S. Helmcken. Farther on, the home and spacious grounds of F. M. Rattenbury, architect and designer of the Provincial Parliament Buildings. Beyond that was the old Bowker home—long since demolished. Scarcely a house existed and the seat of many pairs of pants were worn out sliding down the steep banks at the north end of Willows Beach.

Cattle Point to Cadboro Bay was out of bounds to us as cattle roamed in that area and some were considered dangerous. Forbidden ground was always more interesting to explore and we often crept along the rocks to Spoon Bay then

Exciting Trip on Famed Cordwood Limited

Our first experience of high adventure came with a trip to Beacon Hill Park to visit the black bears kept in pits in the heavy timber near the junction of Cook Street and Dallas Road. Later, there was a trip to Sidney on the V & S Railway—its huge stack belching smoke and cinders along the way—later to be known as the Cordwood Limited.

Also the excursions on the B.C. Electric Interurban to Patricia Bay and Deep Cove, with its terminus just across the street from the City Hall where the new Royal Bank stands today.

There were the picnics and fishing trips in our 15-foot

Old Tally-Ho More Attractive, Stately

The tally-ho was popular with the sightseers and seemed more stately and attractive than the rectangular boxes built on pneumatic tires in use today. One could even see an old Irish jaunty cart pulled by a well-groomed pony logging along the waterfront.

There was Captain James who formed the first Sea Scout group in Oak Bay, who endeared himself to us for spending so many hours of his spare time training us to compete in a whaling race to be held at the Oak Bay Regatta. A cedar log with a peg

'It Was a Long Journey to Clover Point'

The rifle range at Clover Point was popular then and a good friend and neighbor, Charlie Blomfield, a crack rifle shot who was endeavoring to qualify for the Bisley Rifle Team, would take me as a marker on Saturday afternoons, for which I was allowed two or three shots at the target. It was a long journey to Clover Point so we rowed out to Mary Tod Island, measured off a 200-yard range with good solid rocks as backstop. For a time we did some good shooting but found Oak Bay was becoming far too civilized and were advised to return to Clover Point.

The old home was sold for a fantastic price in those days. Then the bubble burst and in 1914 was came to disrupt the way of life along the beaches of Oak Bay.

\$125,000 BUILDING

Sea Pilots to Get New 'Point' Office

After 40 years, the small frame building housing the B.C. Pilotage Authority office on Dallas Road is to be replaced.

The Department of Transport office here is working on plans for a 2½-story building, to be located at the foot of the Ogden Point breakwater, about 100 yards closer to the shore than the present structure.

Cost is estimated at \$125,000. The present office is too small to care adequately for the growing pilotage needs of the west coast. At present there are 20 pilots based at Victoria and more than 30 at Vancouver.

The new building will have a half-basement, containing heating unit and storage

space. The main floor will consist of a common room for the use of pilots awaiting ships; a small kitchen; washroom, and bedroom.

The upper story will have two offices, one for the dispatcher, and one for the office manager.

The dispatch office will be equipped with radio telephone, teletype to the Vancouver office, and controls for navigation warnings at Brochie Ledge, the breakwater, Berns Island, and Shoal Point.

The present building was the first permanent quarters for pilots operating out of Victoria. Prior to that, they waited for assignments at Frisco's Bar, an eating establishment near the Outer Wharf property, now occupied by Victoria Machinery Depot.



TIME HAS BROUGHT A FEW CHANGES to little cottage overlooking—literally—Oak Bay since it was built by the Phipps family in 1898. Comparison of old (lower right) and new shows roof line changed, windows relocated, chimneys shifted, and foundation now solid concrete. Side facing water also has been changed to take advantage of view.

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IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY HE SAYS . . .

Balmy weather today was "just a lull between storms," according to weatherman William Mackie.

"There will be increasing cloudiness tonight and showers Saturday," he said.

Wind will be southeasterly at 25 miles Saturday and temperatures will range between 42 and 50 degrees.

Wednesday was the warmest day to date this year with a maximum temperature of 58 degrees, Mr. Mackie said.

Unity Need On Island Stressed

Emphasis on the need for unity in the development of Vancouver Island was the theme of a report delivered by Will Dobson, Duncan, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, at the organization's 43rd annual meeting which opened this morning at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Dobson said there had been great progress made on the island during the past decade, to the point where it was now rapidly becoming the centre of production for integrated forest operations in B.C. He pointed to the establishment of extensive ferry systems, new interest in mining operations, the new university at Victoria and the increase in other activities as signs of the progress that had been made.

AWARENESS

During the past decade, Mr. Dobson said, the rest of Canada had become more aware of the growth potential of B.C. and the Island. Americans had long seen the opportunities existing here while eastern Canadians had remained indifferent, but there was a noticeable change in the state of affairs now.

The convention opened with greetings on behalf of the B.C. government delivered by T. L. Sturges, deputy minister of industrial development, trade and commerce; on behalf of the city of Victoria by Ald. Austin Curtis; and on behalf of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce by president M. A. Kent.

ROAD INEQUITIES

Cliff Laver of Courtenay, chairman of the ACCVI roads committee, stated in his annual report that rapid growth and expanding economy of the Island had pointed up a number of inequities in the government's roads program.

The 10-year plan of 1952, although imaginative and far-sighted for the time, needs drastic upgrading due to unforeseeable development. A definite policy is needed on access roads, not overlooking the rights of all concerned, said Mr. Laver.

He urged that a larger percentage of the B.C. roads budget be spent on Vancouver Island, commensurate with the population and per capita taxes accruing from the area, and that northern roads be given priority in all thinking of future Island highway development.

Youth Killed In Car Wreck



HERE'S A SEA CADET who is in the service "body and sole." Husky John Campbell, 18, needs size 15 shoes to support his six-foot-three, 200-pound frame—and he's still growing. John, who lives in Duncan, is a member of the Admiral Mainguy Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. Navy stores cannot fit him, so he has his shoes made to order; fellow Sea Cadets claim the championship of Canada for him, (Times Duncan Bureau Photo.)

Apology Demand Shocks O'Grady

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady expressed extreme "shock" at a Chinese group's demand today that Const. A. V. Harwood apologize for arresting a Chinese motorist Feb. 4 on a minor traffic charge.

Police commission hearing into the case was adjourned for about a month after both sides exchanged apology demands this morning.

It will resume after the Assize Court ends because Const. Harwood's lawyer, Lloyd McKenzie, is prosecutor for the spring session.

Mr. McKenzie asked police commission to halt the inquiry today as a complete waste of time because there

was no indication of racial discrimination as alleged by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.

J. G. McIntosh, lawyer for the association and several Chinese individuals, replied after a lengthy conference with his clients that an arrest was considered a great disgrace by the Chinese community.

He said the Chinese would be content to see the hearing end "if Const. Harwood is willing, now and here, to stand up and state that, although no racial discrimination entered into the matter, upon reflection he feels he was unusually severe."

REJECTED

Mr. McKenzie rejected the apology demand immediately and countered "perhaps Const. Harwood should ask some form of apology from the Chinese community for starting all this."

But the most bitter words came from Mr. O'Grady, police commission counsel, who said:

"These charges of discrimination are so serious that they are irresponsible, contemptible and cowardly if they can't be supported."

He said he understood by the apology demand that the Chinese complainants are prepared to drop the charge of discrimination but wish to dispute the wisdom of the officer's decision to make an arrest.

"It would appear these gentlemen are not prepared to come forward like men and apologize."

"They don't want to apologize although they wish an apology—to save face. I would not agree to that whatever Const. Harwood wants to do."

Mr. O'Grady said in view of the Chinese attitude, the hearing should continue until their counsel "is 100 per cent satisfied" they had received a full hearing.

Auto Slams Into Pole At Crofton

A 19-year-old Duncan Indian was killed and his cousin seriously injured when their car slammed into a telephone pole on Crofton Road, near the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pulp mill, around 1:30 this morning.

Dead is Robert George, a member of the Cowichan Indian Band.

In only "fair" condition in Chemainus Hospital with a fractured leg, fractured shoulder and head injuries is Benedict Ronald George, 15, son of Bernie George and also a member of the Cowichan Band.

Shortly before the accident the two youths had been stopped in Crofton by a Chemainus RCMP constable who said he seized several bottles of beer from their car.

DEMOLISHED

The car, a 1960 model registered to a Mrs. Alexander George of Duncan, was demolished. Impact sheered off the telephone pole.

It is not known who was driving the car at the time of the accident. The youths were both found wedged in the right-hand side of the wrecked car.

Robert George died in hospital shortly after being admitted.

An inquest into the death will be opened in Duncan tonight but is expected to adjourn indefinitely after viewing the body.

The dead youth is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter George, Cowichan Band, and two older sisters and brother.

Aid Asked For Hikers' Long Trek

"Bring 'em back alive" is the idea behind a fund set up by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to finance a 3,560-mile cross-Canada hike by two of its members.

Don Johnson and Blaine Tringham will leave here Monday for Halifax where they will start their marathon hike home next week.

G. C. Layne, chairman of a Jaycee committee in charge of arrangements, said today the city's finance committee has turned down a request for \$500 to help pay for the walk.

The boys' air fares to Halifax are being paid by the Junior Chamber, and a further \$200 has been donated by Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Equipment is being supplied free of charge by local merchants and manufacturers.

"But the total cost will be around \$2,000," he said, "so we are asking Victoria residents and businessmen to contribute to the walk."

The boys will be marching entirely through Canada carrying "Follow the Birds to Victoria" slogans.

Contributions should be sent to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 816 Wharf Street, to the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, or can be handed to any Jaycee, he said.



PEANUTS THE BLANKET I CAN SEE, BUT THE THUMB NO!

THAT CONSTANT SLURPING SIMPLY NAUSEATES ME!

I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO BE ABLE TO STAND IT...

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Ah! That solves the problem of what to give you on our golden wedding anniversary."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Novel Spice Sticks Make Cooking Fast and Easy

By PENNY SAVER

There's nothing like a tangy slice of onion bread for a taste-teasing complement to a family meal. Easiest way I know to make onion bread is to use one of the handy-spice sticks that sell at 75 cents.

These come in two flavors, either onion or garlic. All you have to do is "roll it on!" Sticks are also time-savers when it comes to adding a zippy flourish to roasts, steaks and chops.

Talking of saving time, if you would like to serve the children a rice pudding dessert soon but would like to prepare it in no time flat—this is for you!

Delicious when served either hot or cold is creamed rice pudding that's imported from England. For 27 cents you can get a can containing 15½ ounces, enough for four servings.

It contains whole Devonshire milk, rice and sugar and, teamed up with fruit and jam, the whole family will go for it.

Straight from the French capital are wrought-iron racks that contain three-ounce bottles of special vinegar. There's a bottle of red wine vinegar, one of oyster sauce vinegar and three others that have vinegar flavored with various combinations of spices.

Set sells at \$2.50 while individual bottles can be bought for 39 cents.

Outstanding "penny saver" is the 100-pound bag of netted gem potatoes that's a weekend special at \$2.55. For a special family treat get some of the new potatoes from Florida that have just arrived in a store I was in this morning. They're priced at 20 cents for three pounds or 49 cents for a five-pound bag.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

DEAR ABBY

'Old-Fashioned' Ideas!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Don't parents who married back in 1940 have any sentiment left? I am going to be married this fall and both my mother and father have been trying to talk me out of having the big, glamorous church wedding I have always wanted.

My father offered me \$1,000 and an aluminum ladder (he said he would hold it for me) while I eloped. And my mother keeps telling me we should be practical and take the money instead of the wedding. I can't see that idea at all. My fiancé says it's up to me. I still want the biggest, most glamorous wedding we can afford. Aren't memories important? Am I being foolish? I would like to hear from other brides on this subject.

SIGN ME "SENTIMENTAL!"
DEAR SENTIMENTAL: If you want a "big, glamorous" wedding—and your parents can afford it—go ahead and have one.

DEAR ABBY: My girl is a doll but she has a cute little hobby of collecting salt shakers wherever we stop to eat (and with the purse she carries she has no trouble getting away with it). She now has 37 pairs and is working toward 40. Help, Abby!

SALTY
DEAR SALTY: Your girl friend's "cute little hobby" should not be taken lightly. It is stealing. Even if she takes it with a grain of salt. P.S. Remember Lot's wife?

DEAR ABBY: I recently spent five weeks in the hospital. While I was there my husband came to see me and found one of the men patients in my room visiting with me. Abby, my husband accused me of everything in the book, which is ridiculous because

the man was 72 and looked every day of it, and I had my leg in a cast, my back in a brace and 21 stitches in my side. A day hasn't passed but what my husband hasn't dragged this poor old man into the conversation. My husband is 47 (I am 36) and I have heard that men go through the "change of life" like women, causing them to be suspicious and imagine things. Could it be that?

ACCUSED
DEAR ACCUSED: It could. But don't diagnose your husband's case without the help of a physician.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED DAD: Your son's

behavior sounds much too feminine for a healthy young man. Take him to an endocrinologist. If he is suffering from a hormone imbalance, no amount of parental pressure, masculine example or all the talking in the world will make a man of him.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "I have a lot of trouble with my hair because it is very oily. I have tried just about everything but my hair never stays nice looking for more than three days. I do not want to wash it that often. What can I do?"

A. It will not hurt your hair to wash it every three days. It is just a nuisance. There are splendid tonics for oily and hair. Why not try one for an oily scalp? Massage and brushing help even if they do distribute the oil on the hair. The stimulation they provide helps normalize the action of the little oil glands.

Q. "I am 13 years old, four feet, 9½ inches tall and weigh 90 pounds. Some of my girl friends say that I am fat but I think I am just right. What do you think I should weigh?"

A. Just what you do. Your weight is correct. "Could be" your girl friends are jealous.

Q. "Please tell me what I can do to overcome large pores. These mar my complexion and make me self-conscious."

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Easier Style Coming in Poetry

Signs are evident that coming generations of English poets will produce an easier, less intellectual and more melodious style of poetry said Dr. C. L. Lamberton, guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria.

In keeping with tradition of English literature, he continued, modern poets still write of nature but now natural images are used with symbolic significance. Sickness and confusion of modern man is often conceived by the poet as a refusal to perceive the great truths of nature.

Urban scenes, machines and skyscrapers are often written about by modern poets. They seek to create greater tension by an economy and restraint of language said Dr. Lamberton, describing style of contemporary poets.

Psychology of this century is seen in the poet's interest in the subtleties of the human mind.

Production of excellent recordings has stimulated a greater interest in listening to poetry rather than in reading it, he said.

"This is good," Dr. Lamberton continued, "after all poetry was meant to be spoken rather than read."

In contrast to poets of the First World War who wrote of the grim details of battle, poets in the Second World War chose to write of long months of duty in Burma, Malaya or the South Pacific Islands.

Tracing trends in English poetry since 1935, he outlined the influence of the imagists of first two decades of the century as compared to Georgians like Brooke and Davies.

Speaker was introduced by Mrs. W. D. Marshall and thanked by Mrs. J. H. Palmer. Mrs. H. R. Turner presided and Mrs. Daryl Elford reported on recent visit of 33 foreign students from University of

British Columbia for whom members provided billets. A Mrs. A. H. Gunning introduced new member, Mrs. R. M. Adamson, a graduate of the University of Manitoba. A special guest was Miss Shaw, former president of the Saskatoon club.

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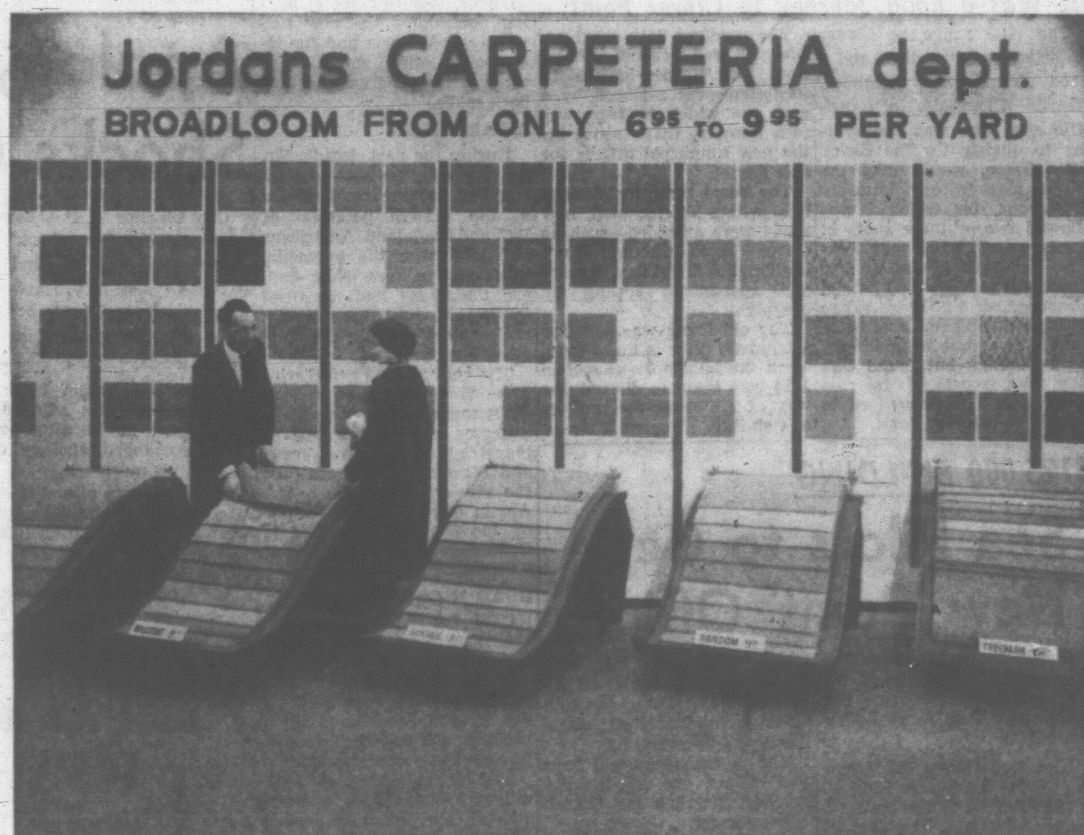
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Yakima Doctor's Wife Has Her Roots in Canada

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I travelled to Yakima this week to speak at a 26th annual banquet where a woman of achievement is named from an impressive and varied list proposed by the many women's clubs of that city.

Winner of the award, this year was Mrs. Donald Lynch, a doctor's wife and the mother of three attractive daughters. Her record of community service since 1945, when she came to Yakima to live, is outstanding.

It takes in being vice-president of the state's federation of Women's Republican Clubs; state civil defence chairman of the woman's auxiliary to the American Medical Association. She is disaster chairman for the Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary; president of the Altar Guild and first vice-president of the auxiliary to her church and publicity and promotion director for the Yakima Valley Theatre League.

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She was also general for the neighborhood division in the 1961 United Good Neighbors campaign.

She is good looking into the bargain, tall, fair and blue-eyed. And, she knows how to wear clothes.

Integrating thing to me however, is that Mrs. Lynch was born in England and that her father was a well-known Canadian, Geoffrey Ward, who went to England in the First World War and met and married an English girl.



Mr. and Mrs. S. Gislason of Lake Cowichan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Mr. Walter Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradshaw; 3150 Admirals Road. The wedding will take place in Trinity Lutheran Church in Duncan, on Saturday, April 1 at 7.30 p.m.

Preview Reception At the Art Gallery

More than 150 guests attended a preview reception at the Art Gallery Wednesday evening when Reeve George Murdoch opened an exhibit of paintings and carvings by Mrs. Lillian Sweeney and the show, California Design No. Seven. Mrs. Sweeney was recipient of many bouquets and corsages.

Among guests who filled the old wing that was bright with spring blossoms were Mrs. Ina Unthoff, Dr. and Mrs. Robert

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Sick and shut-ins of the lodge were visited yesterday by Mrs. F. C. Harrison, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, who is here from Armstrong, B.C., on an official visit to Carle Rebekah Lodge. Banquet was held in her honor Thursday evening, a luncheon at the Princess Mary today and a tea in the Empress Hotel this afternoon. Mrs. Harrison was met on arrival yesterday morning by Mrs. C. E. Bone, centre, and Mrs. S. R. Foubister, left, head officers of Carle Rebekah.

THE LADIES' GALLERY

This MLA's Wife Finds Speeches 'Hard to Take'

BY PAT DUFOUR

Eloquent speeches in the legislature are sometimes lost on Mrs. H. J. Bruch, wife of the Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt riding, when she takes her seat in the Ladies' Gallery.

This is easy to understand when she tells you that she was born and brought up in the tiny French-speaking town of Bellevue, Sask. and she spoke no English until she left her home to take a job in a Regina hospital when she was 21.

Even now she says, "I find it difficult to answer right and it was terrible when I first tried."

It was in Regina that she met her husband. Married in 1944, they came to British Columbia in 1945, settling in Kelowna. For four years they ran an apple and peach orchard in the Okanagan Valley before making up their minds to live on the coast.

Strangely enough, nothing but English is spoken in the Bruch household now. Mrs. Bruch used to converse in French with the children when they were younger but it became quite confusing to friends when the youngsters ended up speaking their own merged version of both languages.

BIG FAMILY

There are eight children in the family: Wilfred, 15; Marie, 13; Lucille, 12; Teresa, 11; Rosemarie, 9; Margaret, 8; Allen, 6, and four-year-old Richard. His mother describes him as "de little spoiled one!"

With this growing family Mrs. Bruch finds little time for community groups. She is a member of the Catholic Women's League of Queen of Peace Church and belongs to mother's auxiliaries of St. Ann's Academy and St. Louis College.

She attends as many of her husband's meetings as she can, appears at a few coffee parties and has "opened a few bazaars."

Many of the skills she learned in her childhood are still used by this busy mother. These include making of patchwork quilts, braided rugs, sewing and fancy work.

"I like cooking, too," she says. "But with such a family

"All French people love to play cards. We hate to sit and be idle."

Mrs. Bruch has found that since her husband became an MLA in 1950, and especially during the last four years, she and the children see very little of him.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hostess Today

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, entertained more than 200 friends this morning at a coffee party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Presiding at the coffee table, which was centred with an arrangement of spring flowers, were Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Mrs. P. G. James, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. Bob Whillies, Kelowna; Hon. Buda Brown, Mrs. E. J. Vernon, Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. A. K. McMinn, Mrs. W. W. McPherson, Mrs. T. Boyer, Kelowna; Mrs. E. D. B. Hawkshaw, Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. H. L. Mallek.

Honor Wives

Reserve naval officers of HMCS Malahat will hold a dine-the-wives night in the wardroom of HMCS Naden on Sunday evening. Among those planning to attend are Cmdr. and Mrs. P. Thomas, Cmdr. and Mrs. L. Fuller, Surg. Cmdr. and Mrs. N. Reilly, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. V. Thomson, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. L. Jones, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. D. Rigg, Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E.

ARE DINNER PARTNERS 'UTTER BORES'?

LONDON (AP) — Veteran Labor MP Emanuel Shinwell told the House of Commons Wednesday night that if he is asked to any more government receptions, public lunches or dinners, he will throw the invitations into his wastepaper basket "because they always sit me between utter bores."

He cited a dinner at the British Embassy in Washington where he sat between Mrs. Harry Truman and the wife of the Bishop of Washington.

"One talked about the church in Alabama and the other, well, you can imagine the nature of that conversation."

Shinwell was speaking during a debate on a government request for an additional \$35,000 for government hospitality.

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Bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a waltz-length gown of petal pink organza over taffeta. Bodice had three-quarter length sleeves and scooped neckline while the bell-shaped skirt was trimmed with lover's knots. Her veil was held with a bandeau of pearls and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

Pink plum blossoms and carnations were arranged in the church. Canon H. J. Jones officiated and V. O'Kane played organ music.

Miss Margaret Smith was bridesmaid in a gown of shrimp-toned organza over taffeta. Her bouquet was pink feathered carnations arranged with ivy.

Best man's duties were carried out by Ray Smith, the groom's brother.

Following the ceremony guests were received in the Thistle Room at Glenshiel Hotel. E. A. Stott toasted the bride.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with pink roses in a silver vase and flanked by roses and white candles stood on a lace clothed table.

When leaving on a honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride donned a beige wool

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GOVERNMENT WARNED

Food for Fish Menaced by Dam

Dams on the Columbia River may prove disastrous to its fish population, the legislature was warned Thursday.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) asked Recreation Minister Earle Westwood if there would be any special survey this year of the recreational effects of the big hydro power project.

He asked first if there would be a continuing survey in the Arrow Lakes area to establish what would happen to present recreational areas and future ones.

MAJOR SUPPLY

Next, he said, he is worried about reports that one of the three Columbia dams—at Duncan Lake—would cut off a major food supply for fish downstream.

He said some people had expressed the view Duncan Lake is a very valuable source of the food which sustains the fish population.

"A dam might well prevent a great deal of food from reaching the fish," he said.

"If the hydro development is to go on along the Columbia the time is very short to get our surveys down on paper," he said, "before too much damage is done."

Senate Votes Jobless Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Thursday night approved President Kennedy's top-priority program to pay jobless workers \$1,000,000,000 in extra unemployment benefits after narrowly rejecting an amendment that would have limited the plan.

Senate approval was a major legislative victory for Kennedy, who had dubbed the measure as his No. 1 anti-recession bill.

The bill would provide up to 13 weeks of extra jobless benefits to unemployed workers who have exhausted their state payments. This means some workers could receive as much as 39 weeks of unemployment benefits. The program would be financed by higher taxes on employers.

'Work for Welfare' Sacred Hahn's Plan

SAUD ORDERS U.S. TO QUIT ARABIAN BASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—By sudden decision of King Saud, United States must give up its air base rights a year from now at strategic Dhahran Airfield on the Persian Gulf coast of Saudi Arabia.

The state department, disclosing the move Thursday night, said the U.S. intends to continue "close and friendly co-operation" with Saudi Arabia.

But officials conceded that the result of the king's decision will be to deny the U.S. government the use of air facilities which could be of great military importance in event of a major international crisis.

George Hahn, Social Credit candidate in the forthcoming Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, said Thursday welfare recipients should be put to work.

He made his statement to 30 persons attending an election rally at Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall.

"If welfare recipients were put to work for the municipality, it would reflect to the detriment of both the individual and society," he said.

This would be one method of bringing jobs and out-of-work persons together.

Federal thinking on the lack of job situation is negative, he charged.

"Our hands are tied by the federal government," he said. "It is a progressive picture of society selling itself into bondage. As a man or woman becomes dependent on the state he becomes afraid of the state... he becomes dependent."

On this basis, despite an "affluent" society, the society tends to deteriorate, he said.

This was Mr. Hahn's first major election rally.

He resigned his position as reeve of Surrey on the mainland a few days ago to be able to run for the federal seat.

'Possession' Charge Judgment Reserved

Counsel for a young man convicted last fall on a charge of possessing stolen jewelry argued Wednesday his client should go free because a previous possession charge had been dismissed.

Sidney A. Travers, 23, has been in jail since October, when he was found guilty of possessing a quantity of rings stolen in a burglary in Washington.

George Gregory, appearing for Travers, submitted to Magistrate William Ostler—who sat on the previous occasions—that Travers had been acquitted of possessing stolen property Oct. 17.

CASE RETURNED

When a new charge was laid in the matter, Travers was found guilty and sent to jail, subsequently taking his case to Court of Appeal which returned the matter to city police court.

Mr. Gregory said there was identity in the two charges

U.S. SENATE 90-1 FOR POWER PACT

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States Senate Thursday unanimously ratified the Canada-United States Columbia River treaty by an overwhelming vote of 90 to 1.

The one dissenting vote was cast by Senator Wallace Bennett, Utah Republican.

The treaty was approved after just 50 minutes of debate. Senator Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican, expressed the hope that Canada could overcome its internal difficulties and also ratify the treaty quickly.

Senators who spoke in favor of the treaty said it would bring the two countries closer together in their cross-border relationships.

Green Digs At Bennett On Columbia

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green ended a round of Commons questioning about the Columbia River Thursday with a dig at Premier Bennett of British Columbia.

"You've got as good an idea as I have whether it is possible to reach agreement with the B.C. premier on anything," Mr. Green told H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West).

Mr. Herridge and Liberal Leader Pearson had asked when the Canada-United States treaty, covering a \$458,000,000 storage and transmission system in B.C., could be expected to come before Parliament.

Mr. Green said Mr. Pearson knows very well what the situation is—agreement still has to be reached between B.C. and the federal government before Parliament can tackle the treaty for ratification.

Mr. Herridge asked whether Mr. Green is confident that the federal-provincial agreement on financing and jurisdiction of control—can be reached before the session concludes this summer.

Who knows, Mr. Green said in effect.

Next step is a meeting between Mr. Bennett and Finance Minister Fleming at Victoria March 24.

Private Planes Collide, 2 Dead

POMPAÑO BEACH (AP)—A twin-engine propeller-jet plane carrying two executives of the Pillsbury Company crashed into a single-engine Piper Cub over the airport here Thursday, killing the two occupants of the smaller craft.

The dead were Jack Fountain, 30, and Daniel Nichols, both of Pompano Beach.

George F. Pillsbury and Robert J. Keith, vice-presidents of the Pillsbury Company, their wives, six of their children, their pilots and a nurse, escaped injury.

FAN FINED FOR CLOBBERING REFEREE

Court Blows Final Whistle

Magistrate William Ostler was the final referee Thursday when soccer fan and referee appeared in Saanich police court in an assault charge.

Stephen Vizi, 1028 Pendergast, was charged with assaulting Maurice Speller, a football referee, after a game at Reynolds Park March 5.

Vizi pleaded guilty, apologized and was fined \$20 with a word of caution from Mr. Ostler about letting his team spirit get out of hand.

Speller said Vizi burst through the crowd, grabbed him by the shoulders from behind and "thrust against my legs," offering no explanation at the time.

SORRY, ASHAMED

Police said Vizi explained he was upset at the way the game was refereed, was sorry and ashamed that he had kicked Speller, and wished to apologize.

In court Vizi said through an interpreter he was "overheated by the game and decision of the referee; got carried away."

"It is commendable that you apologize," said Mr. Ostler, "but these are sporting events, and the referee is a sporting man or he would not be there in his spare time."

"You have no right to dis-

agree with the referee by assaulting him. You have no right to interfere physically or verbally, although you may be interested in one of the teams. "The important thing is that you have apologized. But if you can't control yourself at athletic functions, stay away."

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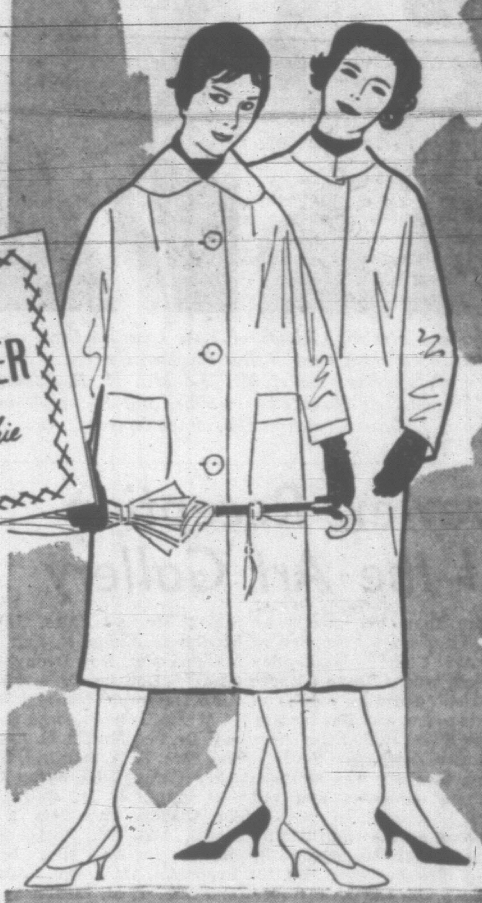
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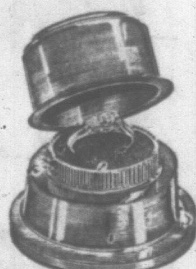
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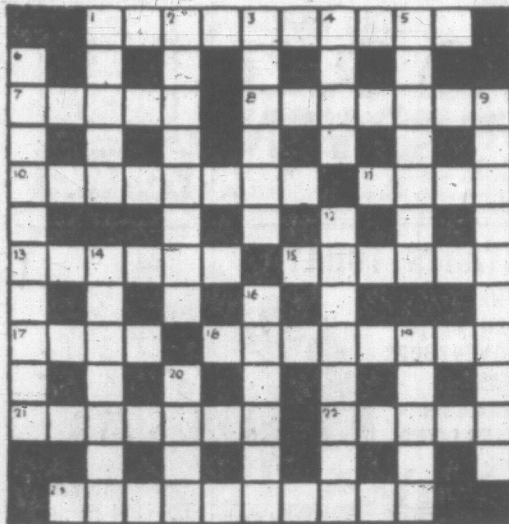
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- ACROSS
1. Commonplace
2. Absorb
3. Dwells
4. Train
5. Dust
6. Beta
7. Serenades
8. March past
9. Noes
- DOWN
10. Tang
11. Assam
12. Undone
13. Rotten
14. Legal tender
15. Disappear
16. Brief case
17. Disappear
18. Texas
19. Beast
20. Meddle
21. Tattle
22. Anna
23. Mown



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Temporarily unavailable. Like origin of soup (3,2,5)
7. Alter subsequently (5)
8. Important people taken on by swollen-headed barristers? (3,4)
10. Though he gets the bird at first, he can keep order (8)
11. Land-mass shown as first-class return (4)
13. Various appearance of natural de-hydration (6)
15. Swoop softly with little weight (6)
17. Numberless viands are still comestibles (4)
18. He's got a will to try a hill-top (8)
21. Settle the team led by the 12th man (7)
22. Short of fibre (5)
23. Color up with complaint about the train mishap (10)
- DOWN
1. Headless boulder becomes a swimmer (5)
2. Dogged triers make mistakes in rows (8)
3. Though clever in content, they're wholly fictitious (6)
4. Small towers found at top of 12 (4)
5. Study round the edges for the color (7)
6. Fine paintings of the like of Mr. Chips? (3,7)
9. Specify condition in the art of government (10)
12. Such things come readily to hand (8)
14. Distinguished, but plainly lacking a place to eat (7)
16. Make a disclosure concerning meat (6)
19. The Cockney disagrees that it's a cause of corruption (5)
20. Fix a place on the Baltic (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—There's fresh laughter in New York... the Ritz Brothers got a standing ovation at the International (some comics nowadays get running ovations) one night recently... Henny Youngman's turban, tails and fiddle were a triumph at the Plaza when he pretended he was a Persian in the Persian Room... Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," starring Barbara Bel Geddes, proved to be some very merry merriment... and the weatherman was the funniest of all when he painted out sideways with signs in sleet which said, "Yankees, Go South."

Ethel Merman, roaring over Henny Youngman, took time out to show me her granddaughter's picture and exclaim: "Isn't she beautiful? Only two weeks old—and already on

cerals! I never heard of a two-weeks old baby having cereal!"

Henry, at home in the plush Plaza, said: "Every woman coming out of a beauty parlor now looks like Jackie Kennedy except my wife. She looks like Lyndon Johnson... She's never satisfied. She'd like to change places with Marilyn Monroe. I'd chip in a little to help her... I already bought her a mink-looking coat."

"One day she drove our car up the side of a building. She met another woman driver coming down... But I solved the parking problem. I bought a parked car."

I'm no drama critic—thank heaven—I was constantly laughing or being amazed at "Mary, Mary" over such sharp Jean Kerr lines as one spoken by Michael Rennie, playing a

washed-up Hollywood star, who says when he left: "I knew I was the sinking ship leaving the rats."

Critic Judith Crist wrote that Miss Kerr "has thought up—and unfortunately inserted—just too many good lines," itself a memorable—and undoubtedly controversial—line. Anyway, at Sardi's, the partygoers ordered "Bloody Mary, Marys."

CORRECTION: Nancy Sinatra Sands wires, "My father kids a lot in his nightclub act" and his remark about becoming "the swingin'est granddaddy" doesn't mean she and Tommy Sands are actually expecting now. Sorry, Nancy; I'd like to blame your old man—but I think I listened too fast.

Anthony Armstrong Jones

CHANT DEFENDS SCHOOL REPORT

Shortcomings Must Be Rectified

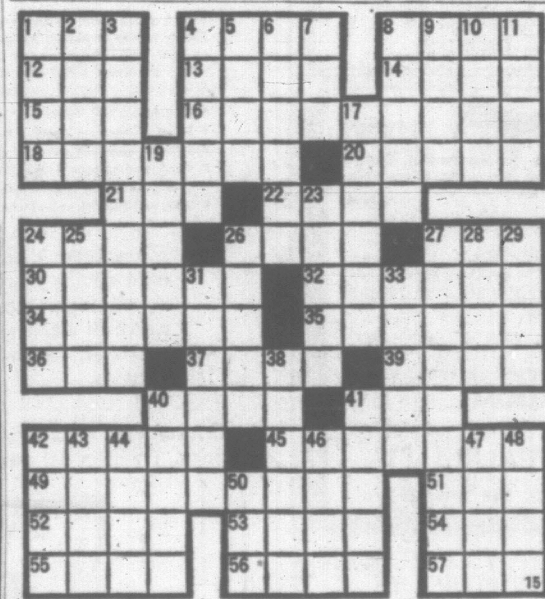
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Chant royal commission on education may have spent too much time in the hinterlands, Dean S. N. F. Chant suggested here Wednesday night to a meeting of 500 students and teachers.

The University of British Columbia dean-of arts and sciences said many of the recommendations were made to rectify shortcomings in schooling in areas outside the populous southwestern section of the province.

But he defended the commission's report, saying it gave greater priority to word-number subjects because they were the indispensable tools of learning. For this reason, mu-

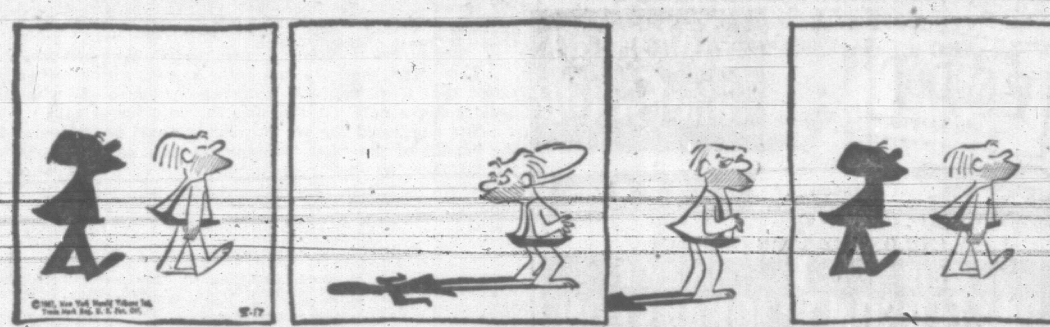
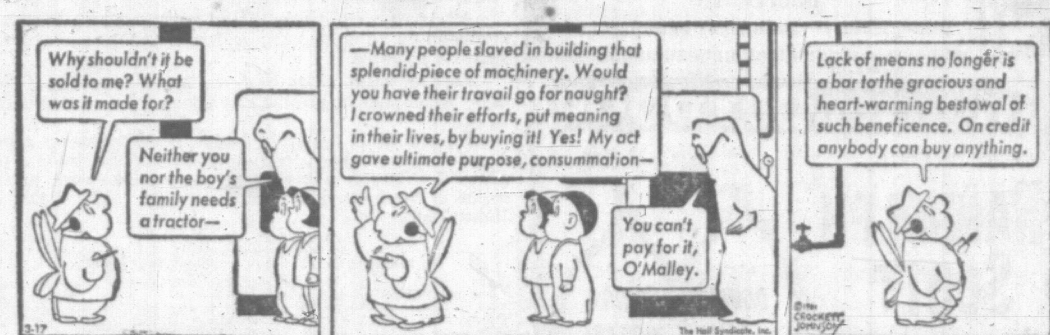
sic and art were downgraded, but not rejected or discarded.

Earl Wilson



- ACROSS
1. Badminton equipment
4. Eisenhower's game
8. Football kick
12. Age
15. Beloved
18. Primitive Japanese
21. Ventilate
24. Dominating
28. Merds
31. Fowl
34. Actress
37. Night before
40. Swerve
43. Skittles' partner
46. German abt.
49. Shirt part
52. Island of Venice
55. Each
- DOWN
2. Opposing teams
5. Change places
9. Regret
13. Used in regattas
16. Not playing
19. Power state
22. Before
25. Beginners
28. Moines, Iowa
30. Close
33. Great Lakes
36. Baseball field protection
39. Street urchin
42. Clavical ridges
45. Rotten
48. Venture
51. Rampant
54. Burden
57. Woman adviser
60. Assist
63. Paris of speech
66. Out east
69. Horse's gall

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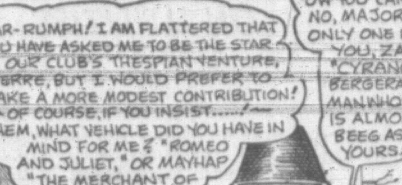
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Come and see this 2-bedroom,

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A lovely cozy home (near the

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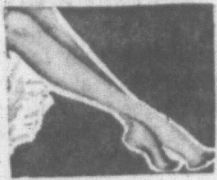
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EATON'S Spring SALE... 3rd DAY FEATURES

Dollar Day Feature Values in the Bargain Basement



Seamless Nylons
Substandards. Seamless mesh nylons in popular beige shades give flattering bare-leg look. Sizes 8½ to 11. Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**



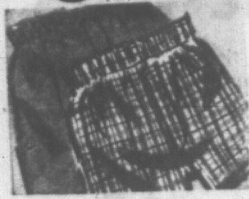
Cotton Bobby Socks
Soft cotton and nylon blend in popular twister style. Triple-roll cuff, stretchie feet. Sizes 8½ to 11. White only. Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**



Women's Slips
Nylon acetate slips with dainty lace trim at hem and bust section. Adjustable straps, straight-cut skirt. Size 32 to 42 in white, beige, pink or blue. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Blue Denim Jeans
Men's 10-oz. "Sanforized" blue denim with button front and brace button waist. Various leg lengths in sizes 30 to 44. Dollar Day, pair **3.00**



Men's Swim Trunks
Woven cotton, boxer style trunks with elastic waist, key pocket. Neat check patterns in wine, blue or grey. Sizes 30 to 42. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**



Men's Shirts
Cotton flannel shirts with sport-style collar and two pockets. Fancy patterns in red or yellow. Small and medium only. Dollar Day, 2 for **3.00**

Men's Wool Pullovers
Imported from England, sleeveless style in plain shades of beige, powder, charcoal, grey or green. Sizes 36 to 42 in group. Dollar Day, each **3.00**

Men's Shirts
Men's cotton and rayon spun shirts with two-way collar, button front and long sleeves. Good choice of colours and patterns. Small to large. Dollar Day, each **2.00**

Face Cloths
Cotton Terry face cloths in medium weight. Size about 12x12. Plain shades of yellow, blue, green and pink. Dollar Day, 8 for **1.00**

Comfortable Slippers
Children's, girls', boys', men's and women's styles in red and black corduroy. Zipper front or side gores with foam rubber soles. Broken sizes in group. Dollar Day, pair **2.00**

Men's Plastic Raincoats
Full-length raincoats with two pockets and snap-fastener front closing. Charcoal shade only in small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Corduroy Boxers
Printed corduroy boxer pants with all-around elastic at waist. Choose blue, green or brown prints in sizes 3 to 6. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Women's Gloves
Sheer nylon or double woven nylon gloves in plain and fancy styles. Many popular shades in group. Sizes 6 to 8. Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

Men's Ties
Choose new ties for your wardrobe from this selection of fancy ties. Various patterns and colours in the group. Dollar Day, 3 for **1.00**

Tea Towels
Irish linen tea towels, size about 18x29 inches. White with multi-coloured stripes. Dollar Day, 3 for **1.00**

Cotton T-Shirts
Boys' washable cotton knit T-shirts with neat collar and two-button neck. Plain shades of blue, white or sand. Sizes 6 to 16. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Children's Panties
Rayon panties in brief style with double crotch and band elastic at waist. Pastel shades in sizes 2 to 14. Dollar Day, 3 pairs **1.00**

Girls' Slims
Included in group are cotton plaid slims with half-boxer waist, side zipper closing. Red, blue or green in sizes 8 to 14. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Boys' Ankle Socks
Sturdy cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Fancy patterns. Stretchie feet fit sizes 8½, 9½ and 10½. Dollar Day, 3 pairs **1.00**

Boys' Sweat Shirts
Fleece-lined cotton sweat shirts with smart zipper neck and neat collar. Sizes 8 to 14 in white only. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Cushion Squares
Antique satin and barkcloth drapery fabric squares, size about 24x24 ins. White and coloured grounds with floral and modern prints. Dollar Day, 4 for **1.00**

Cushion Squares
48" square in barkcloth or antique satin. Coloured grounds with floral or modern prints. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Unbleached Cotton
38" wide in medium weight. Unbleached cotton suitable for drape linings, slip cover and cushion forms, etc. Dollar Day, 3 yds. **1.00**

Women's Blouses
"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth tucked-in style blouses with short sleeves. Red, blue, green, black or white in sizes 32 to 38. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Nylon Scarves
To perk up suit, coat or dress necklines. Choose from pretty patterns and popular shades in nylon oblong scarves. Dollar Day, 2 for **1.00**

Men's Socks
Substandard. All-wool socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Plain shades in sizes 10 to 12. Dollar Day, 2 pairs **1.00**

Shirt and Pant Sets
Corded cotton pants with flannelette lining. Matching long-sleeve, button-front shirt. Brown or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6. Dollar Day, 2 sets **5.00**

Terry Towels
Absorbent cotton terry towels, size about 22x44 inches. Heavy weight in white, yellow, blue, green and pink. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Women's Sweaters
Shag knit "Orion" pull-overs and cardigans with reinforced buttonholes. Darker shades in small to large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 for **3.00**

Men's Cord Oxfords
Casual style in loden green corduroy with cushion insole and sturdy arch support. Rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Dollar Day, pair **2.00**

Men's Pyjamas
Cotton flannel with lapel style, button-front jackets and draw-string trousers. Fancy patterns in blue and wine. Sizes 36 to 44. Dollar Day, pair **3.00**

Boys' Pyjamas
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EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Housewares Items at Dollar Day Savings each or set

100 and 200

Don't Miss These Exciting Housewares Values

Saturday is the day to shop for wanted housewares items... each item here is offered at a special low Dollar Day price. Don't forget the Spring brides on your list... each and every one of these items will make a delightful shower gift.

Phone Orders Accepted on 3 or More Items

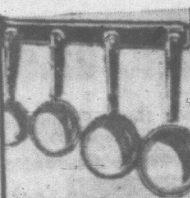
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Out-of-town residents ask for EATON'S Toll-Free Number, Zenith 6100

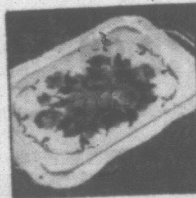


Plastic-Coated Clothesline
Sturdy galvanized wire core covered with easy-to-clean plastic. About 600-lb. test on 50-ft. line. Dollar Day, **1.00**

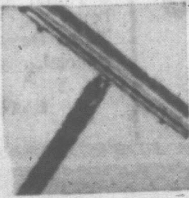
Clothesline Pulley
Sturdy plastic pulley to hold line secure at each end. Smooth-rolling type. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



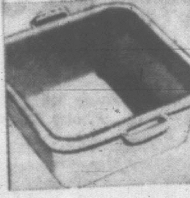
Measuring Sets
Saucepan-shaped cups in aluminum with extra-long anodized copper handles. 4 on rack. Dollar Day, set **1.00**



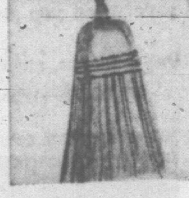
Metal Trays
Lithographed tile rose design on white or black. With smart brass-finished handles. About 16x22 inches. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Window Cleaner
For cleaning hard-to-get-at windows. Complete with 30-inch wooden handle. 10-inch sponge. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Polyethylene Dishpans
Easy-to-clean square shape. Size about 12 inches square. Choose yellow or turquoise. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



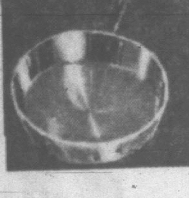
Alpha Corn Brooms
Five-strand corn brooms with varnished hardwood handles. Strongly made for long service. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Aluminum Colanders
Polished aluminum with black enameled side handles. Size about 8½-inch diameter. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Aluminum Egg Poacher
Two individual cups with removable inserts. Size about 6½-inch diameter. Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Aluminum Frypans
"Sunray" brushed aluminum with cool bakelite handle. Size about 9½-inch diameter. Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Specially Priced Housewares at 2.00

Percolator
8-cup-size aluminum percolator with centre basket. Cool black handle. Dollar Day, each **2.00**

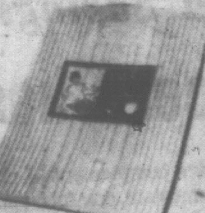


Picnic Baskets
Lithographed metal basket in plaid design with handle and hinged top. Size about 13x9x8 inches. Dollar Day, each **2.00**

Canister Set
Set of 4, spun aluminum canisters in graduated sizes of 4" to 5½". Excellent shower gift idea. Dollar Day, set **2.00**



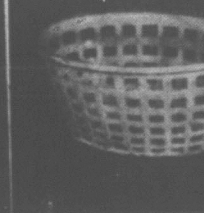
Salad Bowls
Lacquered cherry wood with clear varnish finish. Size about 10-inch diameter, 3½ inches deep. Dollar Day, each **2.00**



Stove Mats
Kitchen colours of yellow or turquoise. To protect enamel range finish. About 16x20 inches. Dollar Day, each **2.00**



Barbecue Sets
Set includes turner, fork, skewer and spoon with ring and guard. Long wooden handles. Dollar Day, set **2.00**



Clothes Baskets
Oval shape, plastic open-work basket with rolled handles. Turquoise, pink, yellow. About 22"x10½". Dollar Day, each **2.00**

Shop With NO DOWN PAYMENT When You Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

9 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last

Men's Undershirts

Cotton and Merino wool blend in medium weight. Natural shade only in pullover style with round neckline and long sleeves. Shrink-resistant wool. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.00**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Men's Ankle Socks

Clearance group of men's ankle-length socks include all-nylon stretchies, wool and nylon blends and all-wool socks in a broken range of sizes and colours. Reg. 98c to 1.50. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **69c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Girls' Ankle Socks

Stretchie nylon ankle-length socks in fancy knit with turn-down cuffs. White only to fit sizes 8½ to 10½. Regularly 89c. You'll want several pairs at savings. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **44c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Bone China Florals

Buy now for Easter gifts and save on these lovely bone china florals—three dainty flowers in a little china bowl. Made in England by Denton, they are regularly 1.99. 9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Boys' Rubberized Jackets

Clearing from regular stock. Boys' rubberized jackets in hip-length with zipper closing and checkered cotton lining. Navy or red in sizes 10 to 14. Also cotton cord waist-length jackets with zipper closing, and flannelette lining. Sizes 10 to 12. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.98**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Cartridge Fountain Pen

Good quality fountain pen and six cartridge refills selling at a special low price. Can be refilled from a bottle of ink. 9 o'Clock Special, each **44c**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Dixie Caramels

You'll want to stock up on these delicious chocolate-flavoured caramels with taste-tempting, creamy chocolate coating. 9 o'Clock Special, lb. **39c**

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

King Size TV Tables

Special low price on these handy TV tables styled with brass-finished legs. Floral design on white background. Size 22x16x24" high. 9 o'Clock Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Regularly 50c to 17.50 Sparkling Spring

Jewellery 1/2 Price

Now you can save when you choose bright jewellery to accessorize your spring and summer ensembles. Included in this low-priced group are glittering rhinestones and aurora borealis stones in white or yellow metal settings. Necklets, pins, earrings and bracelets are all selling at this special low price!

Special, each **25^c to 8⁷⁵**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Foam Rubber Oddments

Take advantage of the special savings on foam rubber pieces. Many sizes and shapes in this group, which includes mattress toppers and pieces for upholstery.

Special, each **59^c to 11⁹⁵**

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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EATON'S Spring SALE... 3rd DAY FEATURES

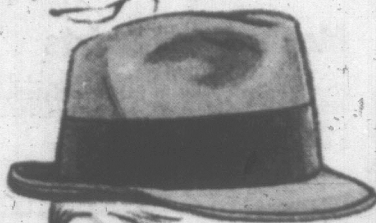


Selling at a Special Low Price Men's Fur Felt Hats

There is a limited quantity of these smartly styled men's fur felt hats, so be sure you shop early Saturday for your choice. New spring styles in snap-brim and off-the-face models in your choice of brown, blue, grey or blue-grey shades. Sizes in the group 6 1/2 to 7 1/8. **Third Day Feature, each**

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



**Less Than Half-Price!
Ordinarily 11.95**

Men's Varsity Cardigans

A popular, comfortable 5-button Varsity cardigan at less than half-price! You'll want one for leisure-time wearing... a good time to think of Easter gifts too! Smart, brick shade that will tone with your favourite slacks. Small, medium and large sizes.

Third Day Feature, each

5⁴⁷

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Smartly Tailored Three-Quarter-Length Reversible Raincoats

Regularly 24.95

Choose from an excellent selection of specially priced reversible raincoats. Of durable cotton poplin with waterproof finish. Tailored with button fly front, slash pockets and notch lapels. Colours include blue, brown, grey, green, all reversing to beige. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, tall models.

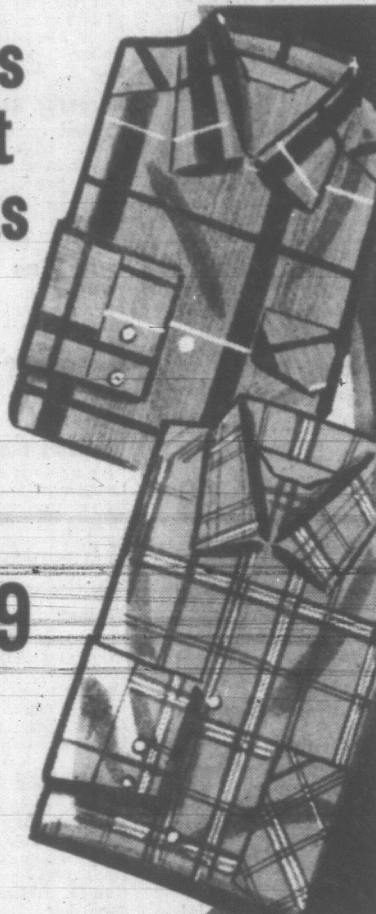
Third Day Feature, each

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Sport Shirts

By Well Known Maker



Third Day Feature, each

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Here is your opportunity to choose several smartly tailored sport shirts for your spring and summer wardrobe at a special low price! These are by a well known manufacturer and come in a variety of popular styles and colours. Included are checks and stripes and plain shades of blue, olive, grey, wine, brown or gold-colour. Sizes small to extra large in group.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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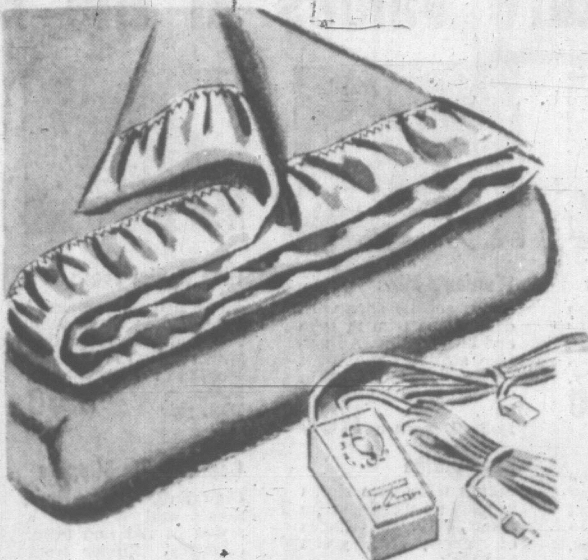
Women's Walking Suits

Greet Spring in one of these smartly styled walking suits featuring the popular 3/4-length style coat with matching skirt. Choose from checks or plain shades of tan, green, turquoise, apricot or off-white. Sizes 10 to 18. **Third Day Feature, each**

29⁹⁵

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Look at these special low prices on first quality Electric Blankets



You'll never have to search frantically for extra blankets on cold nights or worry about having enough bedclothes for house guests. An electric blanket and your bedspread is all you'll need to keep cosy, warm all through the night. A soft blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, finished with a deep 6-inch hem of rayon satin. Colours include rose, blue or green. **Third Day Feature,**

Single Bed size, each	Double Bed size, each	Double Bed size with dual control, each
14⁹⁵	15⁹⁵	19⁹⁵

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Brighten Your Home with Ready-to-Hang

Fiberglas* Drapes

Now is the time to replace worn, faded drapes with these easy-care, durable Fiberglas draperies. You'll find an excellent selection of floral and geometric designs in your choice of many popular shades. Drapes in single, double and triple widths come ready-to-hang with hooks and are 90 inches long. **Third Day Feature,**

Single width, pair	Double width, pair	Triple width, pair
13⁹⁵	27⁹⁵	42⁹⁵

* Registered trade name.

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Save Saturday on a Sturdy

Baby Stroller



Here is a sturdy, lightweight stroller that folds flat for convenient handling on bus or in the car. Colourful cotton twill covering, all-metal frame and disc-type wheels with solid rubber tires. You'll save when you shop Saturday!

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Third Day Feature, each

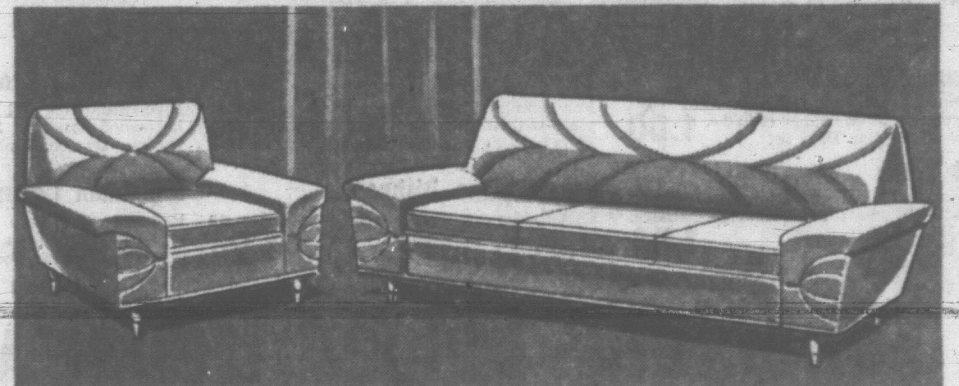
EATON'S—Wheelgoods, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Manufacturer's Samples Mean Extra Savings Saturday on Plate-Glass and Crystal Mirrors

Now is the time to save on new mirrors for your home. Top-quality crystal and plate-glass mirrors at special low prices. You'll add charm to your home with clear, sharp reflection. Some in group are masonite backed, some with bevelled edges.

50 Crystal, size 16x30, plain edge. Third Day Special, each	50 Plate, size 18x24, half bevel. Third Day Special, each
3.99	4.49
50 Plate, size 16x24. Third Day Special, each	15 Plate, size 16x30. Third Day Special, each
3.99	5.99
20 Plate, size 30x60, 1/2 bevel. Third Day Special, each	18 Plate, size 24x36, 1/2 bevel. Third Day Special, each
24.88	18.95
6 Plate, size 24x36, 1/2 bevel. Third Day Special, each	10 Plate, size 28x42. Third Day Special, each
12.99	22.99

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Extra Savings Saturday on 2-pce. Chesterfield Suites by Kroehler

An attractive complement of charm and elegance for your living room... Offers the most in comfort and design, both 3-cushion sofa and chair are covered in hard-wearing nylon (a figured all-nylon pile). Seat deck and back has 27 coil springs with permolater over springs to prevent sag. Lux-L Foam seat cushion with sculptured design on back and arms. Back and arms are padded with 1" Polyfoam. Over-all length about 82", arms about 11" wide. In brown, light green, turquoise or mocha. **Third Day Feature, 2-piece suite**

229⁵⁰

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Specially Priced Men's Casual Shoes

Comfortable casual shoes with suede leather uppers and hard-wearing, light-weight composition soles. Choose from 2 popular styles, desert boots in brown or grey suede and oxfords in green only. Sizes 6 to 11 in group. **Third Day Feature, pair**

6.66

Buy at Savings Children's Sandals

Smart two-strap sandals with comfortable, sturdy, foam rubber soles. Elk (trade name) leather uppers in your choice of white, red or brown. Sizes 5 to 11 in group. **Third Day Feature, pair**

2.99

Men's and Boys' Canvas Boots

Now is the time to choose durable canvas boots for gym and for spring and summer wear. Black of white, washable canvas uppers and durable composition soles, cushion insoles for extra comfort and support. **Third Day Feature,**

Boys' sizes 1 to 5 Pair	3.49	Men's sizes 6 to 11 Pair	3.89
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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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B.C. Labor Dues Curb Passes After Hectic All Night Debate

Vote 33-16
At 7.05 A.M.

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s new labor bill outlawing the use of trade union dues for political purposes was approved by the legislature on a 33-to-16 vote at 7.05 a.m. today after a furious all-night debate.

The debate rang for 11 hours and five minutes, as the Opposition threw up the bitterest battle in years against the Social Credit government's proposed new labor laws.

On the recorded vote which gave second reading to the bill, Social Credit ranks were solidly in favor of Bill 42, backed by three of the four Liberals in the House.

Only half an hour short of the 1956 record, the great debate of the session sizzled and flamed through the night while 25 MLAs spoke for and against the legislation, including 15 CCFers.

Five times the CCF tried to force the government to cry "uncle," and either adjourn debate or throw the whole issue into the forum of the standing committee on labor.

Once the vote was 27 to 22, closest in years.

There was also one of the fiercest half-hours seen in the House when the CCF sought disqualification of the deputy speaker on charges of bias.

The closest was when the government overruled the decision of its own Speaker. Two of its members "bolted" to vote with the opposition.

Fernie Liberal Votes With CCF

One of the big surprises was a split in Liberal ranks as Fernie MLA Harry McKay voted with the CCF against the bill.

Another surprise was Premier Bennett's adjournment until 2 p.m. Monday. There is no sitting of the House this afternoon or evening.

The public galleries were full during the first two hours of debate.

By dawn there were still a score of hardy spectators.

When the final division was called and Bill 42 received second reading, 33 to 16, there was a cry of "Cowards" from an unidentified woman, directed at the Liberals, who joined the government.

The government, led by

Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, stoutly defended itself as having the support of the working man.

The CCF, led by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Randolph Harding (Kaslo-Slocan) said passing Bill 42 would mean the downfall of the Social Credit regime.

The Liberals, led by Ray Perrault, straddled the fence, approving the principle of the bill, differing on detail. Mr. McKay said he would not approve any of the bill on principle, although he opposed the bill.

It was the longest debate in B.C.'s legislature since the case of former forests minister Robert Sommers took until 7.35 a.m. in 1956.

Gov't Labor's Ally—Peterson

It started at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mr. Peterson proclaiming the government as an ally of labor, a champion of human rights in ensuring the majority would not negate the individual's freedom if a union wanted to give funds to a political party.

Curiously enough the very party at which the CCF claimed the legislation was aimed, the New Party, was barely mentioned. Only Rae Eddie, of New Westminster, and Alex Macdonald (CCF, Vancouver East) referred to it by name.

Mr. Strachan, who opened the Opposition debate with a stinging indictment of government labor policy, set the tone for his party's long talk:

"I'm here tonight to stop bad laws."

He said Bill 42 proved the government had knuckled under to big business.

Mr. Harding challenged the government to disclose where it got its campaign funds. The effect of the bill, he said would be to force working people into politics, not crush them as intended.

The government was committing har-kari.

"This labor legislation is going to cost this particular Social Credit Party the government of this province," he said.

'Working Man's for This Gov't'

The squeaker vote came when the man who earlier aroused the ire of the CCF, Alex Mathew, joined them to support the Speaker who had ruled one of their five motions in order.

Joining Mr. Mathew in voting with the entire Opposition was John Tisdalle, the Saanich Socialist. The other Socialists voted together.

Speaker Hugh Shantz, over bitter protests from Premier Bennett, had ruled that Mr. Rhodes' motion could be placed on the floor for a vote.

It was one of the rare occasions of the legislature when a government defied, and defeated its own Speaker.

During the long sitting, punctuated by two five-minute recesses before the decisions Continued on Page 26



PETERSON
... bill upholds freedom.



ROBERT STRACHAN
... 'stop bad laws'

PETERSON DEFENDS BILL

CCF Fanning 'Class Hatred'

Bill 42 is not anti-labor, and those who say it is are fanning the flames of class hatred, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson charged today.

In speeches at both ends of the 11-hour debate, Mr. Peterson defended his legislation for a number of improvements in bargaining and conciliation procedure as well as the ban on political checkoff of dues—by management or labor.

He said it would be discrimination if union members were put on the spot by a majority vote approving use of funds for political purposes.

He said the bill upheld basic individual freedom.

"It isn't right for someone else to be putting his hand in a member's pocket," he told the legislature.

COERCION
Union members might be coerced into making such contributions without the new legislation, he said.

"Its importance lies in the fact that the government is translating into a basic and important principle of human rights."

He accused the CCF of trying to filibuster all night in delaying second reading of his bill.

"They could find very little to attack," he said, after 19 of them spoke on it.

The Opposition's attitude to the bill, he charged, was that of Cedric Cox of Burnaby, who said he was opposed to it before even seeing it earlier in the session.

FALSEHOOD
It was an absolute falsehood, he said, to accuse the Socialists of listening only to big business.

He said the government received hundreds of labor briefs. "Only yesterday I listened to the B.C. Federation of Labor," he said.

"The CCF was 'on trial.' They've fanned the flames of class hatred."

They had put their political aspirations ahead of the working people.

"They're not worried about the trade unions, they're worried about the right of an individual to support the party of his choice."

The dire CCF predictions about right-to-work legislation were proven false, said the minister.

NO MATHS
Mr. Peterson denied that the controversial section 55 of the new legislation would harm employees.

This makes provision for Continued on Page 26

'BLACK HEART OF HITLER' STARTS IN SATURDAY TIMES

When Adolf Hitler was building up his power in Germany in the late thirties—and ultimately plunged the world into the bloodiest war in history—the radio reports of William L. Shirer on the day-by-day happenings commanded a wide audience.

Now, 16 years after the end of the war, Mr. Shirer has put his personal observations, plus a great deal of data collected from official documents, into a book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Starting Saturday the Times will bring its readers a 12-part series based on this book. In it Mr. Shirer deals with the fateful decisions made by Hitler before and during the war, leading up to his final decision to take his own life rather than be captured.

Mr. Shirer's book is one of today's best sellers. He has entitled this special series "The Black Heart of Hitler," and in it he reveals the period that lay behind the moves of the German dictator that set the world aflame and spelled suffering, tragedy and death for millions.

Start reading it in the Times on Saturday.



—Times Photo by Halkett

AS IRISH AS IRISH CAN BE

'Twas on St. Patrick's Day, 1865, this dear lady was born, and 'twas in Drumnott, Ireland, she first saw the light o' day. So 'tis only fitting Mrs. Sarah P. Steele, bright as a leprechaun, on her 96th birthday, should receive a shamrock posy from her little friend

Patsy Holding. Mrs. Steele, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. W. Minty, 1065 Hulford, has nine children, 20 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren who'll always remember their forbears came from Ireland.

DIEFENBAKER REPORTS:

Commonwealth Stronger Than Ever

HEES:

Election 'Not Many' Months Away

OTTAWA (CP)—"We can't be many months away from an election," Trade Minister Hees today told the Progressive Conservative Party convention.

In a pep talk to the delegates, Mr. Hees said constituency organization in an election is more important than the greatness of the party leader or the party's policies.

"We're going to have to work, work, work," he said.

In the next three months organizers should make sure that every single poll is covered. "Don't let your candidate take it easy. Get him out on the road—to church meetings, to social clubs and to service clubs."

"We can have just as big a victory in 1963 or 1965 as we had in 1958."

Mr. Hees said the most critical test for a party in power is its third general election. "We are not very far away from an election," he added, although only Prime Minister Diefenbaker can name the date.

Election Threat

QUÉBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage today threatened to call a general provincial election "so the people can pass judgment on the system of obstruction" of the Union Nationale Party opposition.

OTTAWA (UPI)—South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth has made non-discrimination a "foundation stone" of the association, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today.

"No foundation could be broader or more solidly based," he said.

In a 40-minute report on the London Prime Minister's conference, Diefenbaker told the Commons that South Africa's decision to leave the association on becoming a republic May 31 assured "a stronger Commonwealth than ever before."

"South Africa's withdrawal was the best course that could have been followed," he said.

At the same time, Diefenbaker, one of the most outspoken critics at the London meeting of the Union government's racial policies, said he regretted that South African Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd had decided to withdraw his application for readmission.

A more suitable course, he said, would have been for South Africa to "adopt a reasonable acceptance of a racial fact of the world in which we live."

Reviewing events that led to Verwoerd's announcement Diefenbaker said there had appeared a chance for a compromise solution despite the "diametrically opposite" views held by South Africa and the other Commonwealth nations.

The compromise dissolved, however, and, as the criticism continued, Verwoerd "with some evident regret" made his move.

'Taken to the Breaking Point'

"In the tense drama of the that moment, there was little left to be said," he added.

Diefenbaker said the South African dispute had taken the Commonwealth to the breaking point.

"I think it is no overstatement to say that in the long history of such meetings no issue has so severely strained and tested the flexible bonds of Commonwealth association," he said.

Out of it, however, came a basic decision on non-discrimination that had strengthened the Commonwealth's position as a "force for God," he said. Even with Verwoerd himself—"a bright burgher"—there was little evidence of ill feeling, he said.

As for Canada's part, Diefenbaker said he had done "everything humanly possible" to prevent the final break. He had continually emphasized, however, that while Canada could not accept a solution that did not recognize non-discrimination as an "essential Commonwealth principle," he said.

"Apartheid has become a world symbol of discrimination," he said. "To give unqualified consent to South Africa's membership application would have been to condone apartheid."

The Canadian leader indicated he had attempted to put off a final decision by suggesting that such action must await South Africa's formal move to republican status. The idea did not receive "general approval," he said.

Both Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson and CCF leader Hazen Argue said Canada had no alternative under the circumstances but to follow the course it did. Both deeply regretted South Africa's stand.

Pearson, who attended several Commonwealth conferences when he was external affairs minister in the previous Liberal administration, said possible reapplication by South Africa would be considered on Page 2

Parley Ends With Plea To Disarm

LONDON (Reuters)—Commonwealth leaders wound up their 10-day conference today with a strong plea for world disarmament.

"Our aim must be nothing less than the complete abolition of the means of waging war of any kind," the 13 leaders said in a final communique.

They called for the resumption "without delay" of East-West disarmament talks and the broadening of the negotiations to include other nations "since peace is the concern of the whole world."

The communique did not mention by name any of the new nations it wanted brought into the talks, although Pakistani President Ayub Khan declared earlier today that negotiations would be "fruitful" unless Communist China was included.

DISPUTE NOTED
The communique merely noted without comment South Africa's decision to withdraw from the Commonwealth—an issue which provoked the longest and most heated debate in the history of the talks.

The Commonwealth leaders said future East-West disarmament talks should be held in "close contact" with the United Nations.

The communique stressed that all disarmament agreements should be subject to effective inspection and control worked out by experts in each stage of the agreement.

The Commonwealth prime ministers called for a strengthening of the UN forces in the Congo.

When Mr. Peterson said the CCF would go on trial for putting a source of funds before the interests of the working man, there were cries of "Hypocrisy" from the Opposition.

The five CCF attempts to block the bill:

1. Rae Eddie at 11.30 p.m. moved the bill to the labor committee; the vote, on a recorded division, 34-16.

2. Jim Rhodes (CCF-Delta), the same motion, blocked 27-22 on a division over the Speaker's ruling it was in order at 4.35 a.m.

3. Camille Mather (CCF-Delta) tried to adjourn debate at 4.45.

4. Mrs. Mather again, moved the bill to the labor committee at 4.50 a.m., and was ruled out of order.

5. Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) tried to adjourn unsuccessfully at 5.15.



Even by stayin' up all night some o' them members'll never see th' light.

A legislative thinkathon might hev eliminated thet legislative talkathon.

Th' Commonwealth is prob'ly richer despite losin' all them diamond mines.

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Craigmont Gets More Financing

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

An additional \$17,312,000 in financing has been arranged by Craigmont Mines Ltd. to complete preparations for production at the company's Pelee area.

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PORTUGUESE COLONISTS KILLED BY TERRORISTS

LISBON (Reuters)—Terrorist groups crossed the northern border of Portugal's West African colony of Angola from the Congo Thursday and killed and injured settlers living on plantations in Angola, a report by the Portuguese news agency Lusitania said today.

VICAR DENIES IMMORALITY CHARGES

It Wasn't Me It Was the Curate

LONDON (AP)—A 60-year-old vicar accused in a church court of immorality claimed Thursday it was his curate who had an affair with a 40-year-old divorced parishioner. The charges were brought under the Church of England Clergy Discipline Act.

Lawyer John Hobson, defending Bryn Thomas, accused the divorcee, Mrs. Elsie Brandy, of plotting against his client. Hobson claimed Mr. Neely committed adultery with Mrs. Brandy on several occasions, indecently assaulting his curate's wife, Elizabeth, and indecently assaulting two 13-year-old girls.

The curate denied the charge. Mrs. Brandy told the court Wednesday that Mr. Thomas, vicar of the Church of the Ascension in suburban Balham, committed adultery with her "at least 75 or 80 times."

If convicted Mr. Thomas can be deposed from holy orders.

CEYLON PRESS ORDERED UNDER GOV'T CONTROL

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Ceylon's ruling party has instructed the government to take over the country's daily newspapers.

A party announcement here Thursday said Justice Minister Sam P. C. Fernando has been given until next week to draft the necessary legislation and present a press bill to the cabinet.

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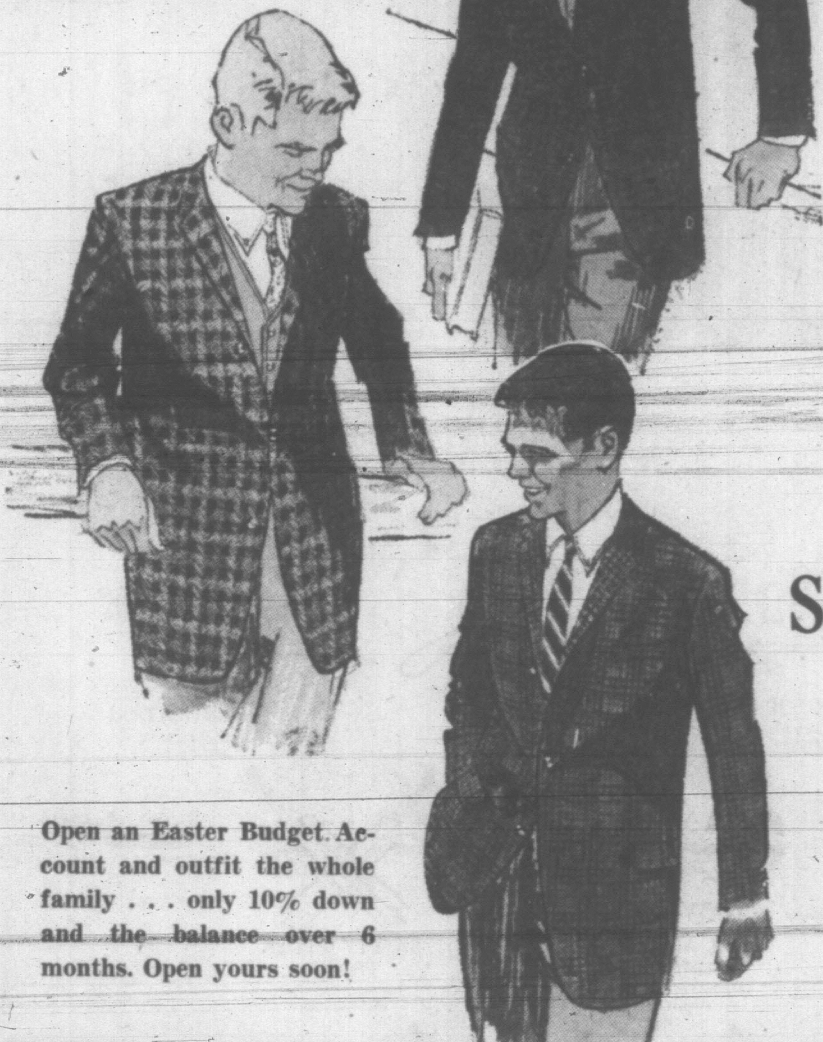
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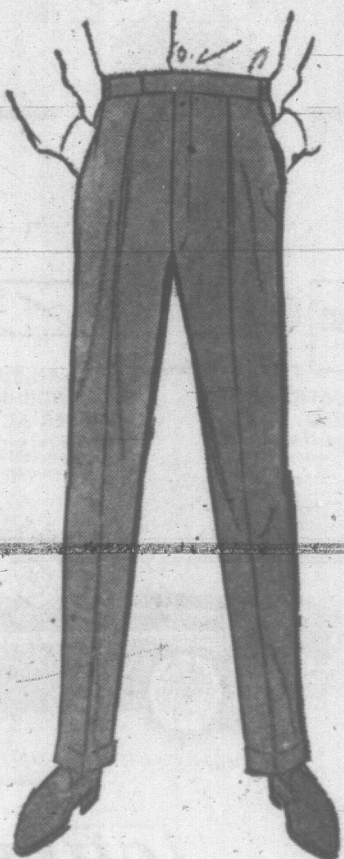
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PETERSON DEFENDS BILL

CCF Fanning
'Class Hatred'

Bill 42 is not anti-labor, and those who say it is are fanning the flames of class hatred, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson charged today.

'The Ally
Of Big
Business'Gov't Unmasked
Says Strachan

The Social Credit government is unmasked by Bill 42 as the open ally of big business, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged Thursday.

He branded the new legislation to be use of union dues for politics "anti-worker, anti-union, anti-people."

And yet: "Every time you pay a B.C. Electric light bill, you're paying a compulsory political contribution."

The government, he charged, has negated its theme of "equal rights for everyone, special privileges for no one."

CHALLENGE

The CCF leader, in opening debate on the bill in the legislature, challenged the government to insert clauses on handling of funds equal to its new proposals for unions.

He set the mood of the debate-to-dawn with his avowed intention:

"I'm here tonight to stop bad laws."

In his hour-and-a-half speech he attacked Bill 42 from both trade union and political viewpoints.

He criticized Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who introduced the new legislation, charging him with neglecting the labor issues that face B.C. in 1961.

Within 10 minutes of his starting, tempers rose as he clashed with Premier Bennett over the role of one-time labor minister George S. Pearson who, he said, had the courage to defy his government in the Coalition years.

Mr. Strachan said the Social Credit members did not have the slightest understanding of the trade union movement.

They did not even give people involved in the effects of the new legislation the chance

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In speeches at both ends of the 11-hour debate, Mr. Peterson defended his legislation for a number of improvements in bargaining and conciliation procedure as well as the ban on political checkoff of dues—by management or labor.

He said it would be discrimination if union members were put on the spot by a majority vote approving use of funds for political purposes.

He said the bill upheld basic individual freedom.

"It isn't right for someone else to be putting his hand in a member's pocket," he told the legislature.

COERCION

Union members might be coerced into making such contributions without the new legislation, he said.

"Its importance lies in the fact that the government is translating into a basic and important principle of human rights."

He accused the CCF of trying to filibuster all night in delaying second reading of his bill.

"They could find very little to attack," he said, after 19 of them spoke on it.

The Opposition's attitude to the bill, he charged, was that of Cedric Cox of Burnaby, who said he was opposed to it before even seeing it earlier in the session.

FALSEHOOD

It was an absolute falsehood, he said, to accuse the Socialists of listening only to big business.

He said the government received hundreds of labor briefs. "Only yesterday I listened to the B.C. Federation of Labor," he said.

The CCF was "on trial." "They've fanned the flames of class hatred."

They had put their political aspirations ahead of the working people.

"They're not worried about the trade unions, they're worried about the right of an individual to support the party of his choice."

The dire CCF predictions about right-to-work legislation were proven false, said the minister.

Mr. Peterson denied that the controversial section 55 of the new legislation would harm employees.

This makes provision for

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AS IRISH AS IRISH CAN BE

'Twas on St. Patrick's Day, 1865, this dear lady was born, and 'twas in Drumnott, Ireland, she first saw the light o' day. So 'tis only fitting Mrs. Sarah P. Steele, bright as a leprechaun, on her 96th birthday, should receive a shamrock posy from her little friend

Patsy Holding, Mrs. Steele, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. W. Minty, 1065 Hulford, has nine children, 20 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren who'll always remember their forbears came from Ireland.

DIEFENBAKER REPORTS:

Commonwealth
Stronger Than Ever

OTTAWA (UPI) — South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth has made non-discrimination a "foundation stone" of the association, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said today.

"No foundation could be broader or more solidly based," he said.

In a 40-minute report on the London Prime Minister's conference, Diefenbaker told the Commons that South Africa's decision to leave the association on becoming a republic May 31 assured "a stronger Commonwealth than ever before."

"South Africa's withdrawal was the best course that could have been followed," he said.

At the same time, Diefenbaker said, the most outspoken critics at the London meeting of the Union government's racial policies, said he regretted that South African Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd had decided to withdraw.

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Out of it, however, came a basic decision on non-discrimination that had strengthened the Commonwealth's position as a "force for good," he said. Even with Verwoerd himself — "a bright burgher"

part series-based on this book. In it Mr. Shirer deals with the fateful decisions made by Hitler before and during the war, leading up to his final decision to take his own life rather than be captured.

Mr. Shirer's book is one of today's best sellers. He has entitled this special series "The Black Heart of Hitler," and in it he reveals the peridy that lay behind the moves of the German dictator that set the world aflame and spelled suffering, tragedy and death for millions.

Start reading it in the Times on Saturday.

draw his application for readmission.

A more suitable course, he said, would have been for South Africa to "adopt a reasonable acceptance of a racial fact of the world in which we live."

Reviewing events that led to Verwoerd's announcement Diefenbaker said there had appeared a chance for a compromise solution despite the "diametrically opposite" views held by South Africa and the other Commonwealth nations.

The compromise dissolved, however, and, as the criticism continued, Verwoerd "with some ill-regret" made his move.

"In the tense drama of that moment, there was little room for compromise," he said.

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BULLETINS

16-Year-Old Shot
At Dewdney Flats

Brian Slater, 16, of 2649 Selwyn, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital today suffering from a bullet wound to his leg.

RCMP said the youth was wounded by a .22 rifle bullet near Dewdney flats at about 1:30 p.m. They believe it was an accident.

Slater was with a companion, James Waring, Langford, at the time of the accident.

Action in Congo
Demanded by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today called on the United Nations and local authorities to take "immediate steps" to protect Americans in the Congo. It also warned American missionaries again to get out of The Congo.

Perfect Score

TACOMA (AP) — Mrs. Ed (Billie) Sulkosky, a mother of six, has rolled a 300 game, the first perfect bowling score by a woman in sanctioned play in the Pacific Northwest. Mrs. Sulkosky won at least \$2,500 and possibly more for her game. She has a 187 average.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Torwest 3,500 at \$2, Massey-Ferguson 200 at \$13.75, Canam 1,000 at 26, B.A. Oil 100 at \$34.25, Pacific Nickel 1,200 at 80, Mid-West Copper 500 at 20, Fort St. John 500 at \$1.18, MacMillan-Blondel 340 at \$16.75, Indian Mines 1,500 at 9c, Bethlehem Copper 500 at \$1.10.

Vote Ends Wild
11-Hour DebateBy FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s new labor bill outlawing the use of trade union dues for political purposes was approved by the legislature on a 33-to-16 vote at 7:05 a.m. today after a furious all-night debate.

The debate rang for 11 hours and five minutes as the Opposition threw up the bitterest battle in years against the Social Credit government's proposed new labor laws.

On the recorded vote which gave second reading to the bill, Social Credit ranks were solidly in favor of Bill 42, backed by three of the four Liberals in the House.

Only half an hour short of a 1956 record, the great debate of the session sizzled and flamed through the night while 25 MLAs spoke for and against the legislation, including 15 CCFers.

Five times the CCF tried to force the government to cry "uncle," and either adjourn debate or throw the whole issue into the forum of the standing committee on labor.

Once the vote was 27 to 22, closest in years.

There was also one of the fiercest half-hours seen in the House when the CCF sought disqualification of the deputy speaker on charges of bias.

The closest was when the government overruled the decision of its own Speaker. Two of its members "bolted" to vote with the opposition.

Fernie Liberal Votes With CCF

One of the big surprises was a split in Liberal ranks as Fernie MLA Harry McKay voted with the CCF against the bill.

Another surprise was Premier Bennett's adjournment until 2 p.m. Monday. There is no sitting of the House this afternoon or evening.

The public galleries were full during the first two hours of debate.

By dawn there were still a score of hardy spectators.

When the final division was called and Bill 42 received second reading, 33 to 16, there was a cry of "Cowards" from an unidentified woman, directed at the Liberals, who joined the government.

The government, led by

Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, stoutly defended itself as having the support of the working man.

The CCF, led by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Randolph Harding (Kaslo-Slocan) said passing Bill 42 would mean the downfall of the Social regime.

The Liberals, led by Ray Perrault, straddled the fence, approving the principle of the bill, differing on detail. Mr. McKay said he would not approve any of the bill on principle, although he opposed checkoff.

It was the longest debate in B.C.'s legislature since the case of former forests minister Robert Sommers took until 7:35 a.m. in 1956.

Gov't Labor's Ally—Peterson

It started at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mr. Peterson proclaiming the government as an ally of labor, a champion of human rights in ensuring the majority would not negate the individual's freedom if a union wanted to give funds to a political party.

Curiously enough the very party at which the CCF claimed the legislation was aimed, the New Party, was barely mentioned. Only Rae Eddie, of New Westminster, and Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East) referred to it by name.

Mr. Strachan, who opened the Opposition debate with a stinging indictment of govern-

ment labor policy, set the tone for his party's long talk: "I'm here tonight to stop bad laws."

He said Bill 42 proved the government had knuckled under to big business.

Mr. Harding challenged the government to disclose where it got its campaign funds. The effect of the bill, he said, would be to force working people into politics, not crush them as intended.

The government was committing hari-kiri.

"This labor legislation is going to cost this particular Social Credit Party the government of this province," he said.

'Working Man's for This Gov't'

"The ordinary working man of this province is for this government and for this legislation," said Premier Bennett.

He said he had only three letters from individuals opposing Bill 42: hundreds for it.

When Mr. Peterson said the CCF was a "political party," he was a source of funds before the interests of the working man, there were cries of "Hypocrisy" from the Opposition.

The five CCF attempts to block the bill:

1. Rae Eddie at 11:30 p.m. moved the bill go to the labor committee; the vote, on a recorded division, 34-16.

2. Jim Rhodes (CCF—Delta), the same motion, blocked 27-22 on a division over the Speaker's ruling it was in order at 4:35 a.m.

3. Camille Mather (CCF—Delta) tried to adjourn debate at 4:45.

4. Mrs. Mather again, moved the bill go to the labor committee at 4:50 a.m., and was ruled out of order.

5. Leo Nimsick (CCF—Cranbrook) tried to adjourn unsuccessfully at 5:15.

The squeaker vote came

when the man who earlier aroused the ire of the CCF, Alex Mathew, joined them to support the Speaker who had ruled one of their five motions in order.

Joining Mr. Mathew in voting with the entire Opposition was John Tisdale, the Saanich member who had earlier voted together.

Speaker Hugh Shantz, over bitter protests from Premier Bennett, had ruled that Mr. Rhodes' motion could be placed on the floor for a vote.

It was one of the rare occasions of the legislature when a government defied, and defeated its own Speaker.

During the long sitting, punctuated by two five-minute recesses before the decisions

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Election Threat

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage today threatened to call a general provincial election "so the people can pass judgment on the systematic obstruction" of the Union Nationale Party opposition.

Canada's Extremes
High—Kamloops, 60
Low—North Bay, B-10

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ELECTION NOT MANY
MONTHS AWAY—HEES

OTTAWA (CP) — "We can't be many months away from an election," Trade Minister Hees today told the Commons.

In a pep talk to the delegates, Mr. Hees said constituency organization in an election is more important than the greatness of the party leader or the party's policies.

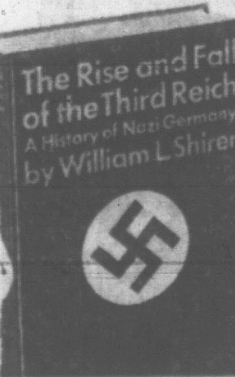
"We're going to have to work, work, work," he said.

'BLACK HEART OF HITLER'
STARTS IN SATURDAY TIMES

When Adolf Hitler was building up his power in Germany in the late thirties—and ultimately plunged the world into the bloodiest war in history—the radio reports of William L. Shirer on the day-by-day happenings commanded a wide audience.

Now, 16 years after the end of the war, Mr. Shirer has put his personal observations, plus a great deal of data collected from official documents, into a book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Starting Saturday the Times will bring its readers a 12-



Even by stayin' up all night some o' them members'll never see th' light.

A legislative thinkathon might hev eliminated thet legislative talkathon.

Th' Commonwealth is probly richer despite losin' all them diamond mines.

GE EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Company Thursday night announced the resignation of W. S. Ginn, one of its officials who drew a 30-day jail sentence in the recent anti-trust case against American electrical firms.

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DUBLIN (AP) — St. Patrick's Day brought a labor truce to the streets of Dublin today and legal drink to the throats of celebrating Irishmen.

For the first time since the proclamation of the Irish Republic, bars were open.

Parley Ends With Plea To Disarm

LONDON (Reuters) — Commonwealth leaders wound up their 10-day conference today with a strong plea for world disarmament.

"Our aim must be nothing less than the complete abolition of the means of waging war of any kind," the 13 leaders said in a final communique.

They called for the resumption "without delay" of East-West disarmament talks and the broadening of the negotiations to include other nations "since peace is the concern of the whole world."

The communique did not mention by name any of the new nations it wanted brought into the talks, although Pakistani President Ayub Khan declared earlier today that negotiations would be "futile" unless Communist China was included.

DISPUTE NOTED

The communique merely noted without comment South Africa's decision to withdraw from the Commonwealth — an issue which provoked the longest and most heated debate in the history of the talks.

The Commonwealth leaders said future East-West disarmament talks should be held in "close contact" with the United Nations.

The communique stressed that all disarmament agreements should be subject to effective inspection and control worked out by experts in each stage of the agreement.

The Commonwealth prime ministers called for a strengthening of the UN forces in the Congo.

legally that is — on the feast day of Ireland's patron saint. "Drowning the shamrock this way doesn't quite seem the same," said the man in Mooney's Bar.

One of the Irishman's privileges — and favorite sport — on St. Patrick's Day was flouting the law to get a drink. He stole into the small back-bar and drowned the shamrock with the extra pleasure that always accompanies a blow for freedom.

Thirsty Dubliners rode to the bars today after six days of walking because of a bus strike that turned into a lock-out. The Dublin busmen and government transport board declared a truce, and the green double-deckers rolled through the capital's streets again.

But only for St. Patrick's Day. The strike-lockout resumes Saturday.

The busmen walked off the job last Saturday demanding more money, and said they would strike every weekend until they got it.

When they showed up at work Monday, the transport board said it didn't want them back.

RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race —
Alfie (P. Moore) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$4.00
Redwood (O'Hanlon) 10.00 4.00
Lighthouse (Don Camp) 1.40
Also ran: Chris There, Lawrence Corbett, Ryanell, Timesaver, Downey, Ed, Citation Moon. Time 1:12.15.
Second Race —
Blue Britches (P. Moore) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.50
Little Search (Campas) 8.00 4.00
Lighthouse (Don Camp) 1.40
Also ran: Sneezy Sullivan, Hapa-Hapa, Go and Call, Vero's Girl, His Pride, Adair, Little V, Buck Up. Time 1:11.15.
Third Race —
Burn Early (Griffiths) \$12.40 \$5.00 \$3.20
Early Frames (Burns) 3.00 1.60
Angie Jones (A. Valenzuela) 1.40
Also ran: Siren Strain, Sweet Cee Cee, Elizabeth J., Shall Succeed, Lady Corbett, Shiner's Girl, River, Big, 7-20. Time 1:10.55.

BOWIE

First Race —
Pammy (Passmore) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
A Beauty (Korte) 5.20 4.20
Wags (Bum) 1.40
Time 1:13.35.
Second Race —
Pammy (Passmore) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$3.20
Pet Mel (Singer) 6.20 4.20
Call Over Joe (Korte) 2.50
Time 1:14.45.
Third Race —
River (Adams) \$5.20 \$2.00 \$2.00
Guardian Angel (Chambers) 2.40 2.00
Alex Tudor (Korte) 1.40
Time 1:12.25.
Fourth Race —
Auratus (Corte) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$7.00
The Leader (Stocks) 10.00 6.00
Healthy (Baker) 6.40
Time 1:10.45.
Fifth Race —
Wise Marble (Keene) \$15.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Grand Duke (Lazarus) 2.20 2.00
Cort Gasp (Bauer) 7.00
Time 1:12.25.
Sixth Race —
Darling Heart (Corte) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.00
Grey Seal (Adams) 4.50 1.60
Destiny Unknown (Coutlaw) 2.50
Time 1:17.35.
Seventh Race —
Garden Fresh (Grimm) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$4.00
Duke (Bum) 2.40 2.00
Millies Miss (Chambers) 5.60
Time 1:13.35.
Eighth Race —
Rockwell (Culmore) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$4.00
Self Control (Sho) 3.80 3.20
Head Work (McIvor) 5.20
Time 1:17.45.
Ninth Race —
Eager Beaver (Adams) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.00
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SAUD ORDERS U.S. TO QUIT ARABIAN BASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — By sudden decision of King Saud, United States must give up its air base rights a year from now at strategic Dhahran Airfield on the Persian Gulf coast of Saudi Arabia.

The state department, disclosing the move Thursday night, said the U.S. intends to continue "close and friendly co-operation" with Saudi Arabia.

But officials conceded that the result of the king's decision will be to deny the U.S. government the use of air facilities which could be of great military importance in event of a major international crisis.

Private Planes Collide, 2 Dead

POMPAÑO BEACH (AP) — A twin-engine propeller-jet plane carrying two executives of the Pillsbury Company crashed into a single-engine Piper Cub over the airport here Thursday, killing the two occupants of the smaller craft. The dead were Jack Fountain, 30, and Daniel Nichols, both of Pompano Beach. George F. Pillsbury and Robert J. Keith, vice-presidents of the Pillsbury Company, their wives, six of their children, their pilots and a nurse, escaped injury.

ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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